

POPLAR BLUFF WINS  
AND SIKESTON WINS

In the two games played last Friday, it was again an even break with the visitors—the girls team losing to Poplar Bluff and the boys winning over the other Butler county five.

Both games proved the best seen on the local court this year.

In the girls game, which was played first, the local team showed a wonderful improvement over their past performances. The Sikeston team gained an early lead over the visitors, but it was soon cut down and the half ended 9 to 7 with the Poplar Bluff team in the lead. But they came back even stronger in the last half and some good shooting enabled them to beat the home team 23 to 12. Miss Carnahan with 16 points was the high point getter for the visitors; Miss Mason next with 6. Miss Ruth DeWitt again topped the Sikeston scorers with 8 points and Miss Catherine Blanton gaining 4. The local squad are to be complimented on the much improved showing they made against the more experienced Poplar Bluff team.

The boys game proved to be the fastest game of the season. The game started with both teams using a great amount of rough work, and too little basketball. Woolard Baker was ejected a few minutes after the game started for slugging.

The visiting team played an entirely defensive game the first half, which accounts for the low score on both sides. After the first few minutes of almost continuous rough work the local quintet settled down to cleaner work and gained the lead on the visitors. The half ended 13-7 with the locals at the long end. In the second half the visitors came back strong and it was a nip and tuck affair. In this half the sidelines witnessed a really good exhibition of basketball. The visitors did their utmost but were unable to overcome the lead of the Bull Dogs. The game ended 19-17 favor of Sikeston. Captain Paul Gilbert led the scoring for Sikeston—caging the leather for a total of 10 points; Lewis Baker with 5 and Ira Lee with 4 completed the scoring. Penny, at forward for the visitors was the high point getter of the game, netting 13 points—five of them free throws. Sigler, center, followed with 4 points.

The line-up: Girls team:

Sikeston: Ruth DeWitt and Catherine Blanton, forwards; Mildred Bowman and Colette Stone, centers; Rosa Moser and Marguerite Atkinson, guards. Poplar Bluff: Mason and Carnahan, forwards; Brickle and Deem, centers; Baker, Sneed and Duncan, guards.

Boys teams:

Sikeston: Capt. Paul Gilbert and Lewis E. Baker, forwards; Ira Lee, center; Reginald Potashnick, Pleas Malcolm and Woolard Baker, guards.

Referee, Harry Dudley, Umpire, Byron Bowman, Scorer, Denman and timer, Felker.

Earl Johnson transacted business in Piedmont Saturday.

Dr. J. J. McKinney, a former Morehouse physician, died in Pueblo, Colorado, January 2, 1920. Dr. McKinney practiced medicine in Morehouse for about five years and won a host of friends, who are grieved to learn of his death. He moved to Colorado in 1918, having become alarmed because of his failing health. The remains were interred in Rose Hill Cemetery in Colorado.

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WE WANT TO GIVE  
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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLAND  
CHINA BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Poland China breeders of Southeast Missouri met in Sikeston Friday afternoon and perfected the Southeast Missouri Poland China Breeders' Association. Tillman Anderson, of Commerce, was temporary chairman of the meeting. The permanent officers elected were: W. H. Harper, of Bertrand, president; Lyman Matthews, of Oran, vice-president; Arnold Roth of Sikeston, secretary; and Leonard McMullin, of Sikeston, treasurer.

The Association takes in a territory comprising the eight lowland counties of Southeast Missouri. In this territory the Poland China breed of hogs is leading all others in number of pure-bred hogs and number of breeders. The organization is largely the result of a series of successful Poland China sales held in the territory recently. The Harper-Wallace sale held at Bertrand, January 8, was the biggest hog sale ever held in Southeast Missouri. The average price per head was \$279. Other big sales have just been held by Tillman Anderson, of Commerce; McMullin Bros., of Sikeston; and Joe Seyer, of Acre. Other prominent sales are scheduled during this and next month.

The purpose of the newly formed organization is to co-operate the interests of all the breeders, particularly in the matter of making sales and advertising the hogs. It was the sentiment of the breeders present here, that there is no place in the country so favorably adapted to the pure-bred Poland China business as here in Southeast Missouri where practically all forage crops grow well and right at the door of the southern market for pure-bred hogs.

The Association will also attempt to interest other men to enter the Poland China breeding game and adopt community breeding plans and advertise the Poland China breed. Another plan under consideration is to hold association sales in other states, particularly in the south by shipping hogs from here to communities where the breed is scarce and where the Polands are wanted.

The Poland breeders present at the organization meeting were: A. J. Matthews and Sons, Oran; McMullin Bros., Sikeston; Harper & Wallace, Bertrand; Arnold Roth, Sikeston; Charles Arbaugh, Chaffee; Marsh Bros., Bertrand; Tillman Anderson, Commerce; C. W. Frye, Sikeston; Commerce; C. W. Frye, Sikeston; Ranney Applegate, Sikeston.

R. B. Stout of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in this city.

A meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the office of J. W. Black, of men who are interested in the construction of the Kewanee road. Porter Kendall and Wm. Jones were appointed as a committee to talk with the engineer of New Madrid County in regard to digging a large ditch along the side of the road and thus afford better drainage. The dirt will be thrown on the road bed. If the engineer grants the right to ditch, the landowners expect to let the ditching contract at once.

Continental bread soup is made with bread mush seasoned with sugar, butter, cinnamon and raisins, then add as much milk as desired, heat and stir in a beaten egg.

A stout box having several compartments and lined with oilcloth is a good place to keep vegetables ready for immediate use.

A little daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones.

The New Madrid Farm Bureau has received the silver loving cup awarded to Miss Gladys Ransburg by the Missouri Girls' Club. Last year the cup was won by Miss Mary Alley also of New Madrid County.

Claud Smiley, a ten-year-old boy, living near Hayti, was sentenced to three years in the Reform School at Booneville. Another boy, Homer Huckabee of the Braggadocio neighborhood, was sentenced to two years in the Reformatory.

Mrs. Raymond Moll entertained Thursday afternoon of last week with a "bring-your-work" party. Guests invited for the afternoon were Mrs. Birch Moll, Mrs. Lacey Allard, Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mrs. J. M. Pittman, Mrs. Mark Dorroh, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield, Mrs. O. E. Lacham, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin and Miss Moll.

At the last meeting of the School Board, Prof. Miles C. Thomas was again reelected Superintendent of the City Schools. No teachers were chosen at this meeting, but will be selected at a future meeting, after applications are filed. W. C. Bowman was authorized to attend a meeting of School Board officers to be held the last of the week in Jefferson City. The meeting has been called by the State Superintendent of Schools.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1920

NUMBER 55

## HAVE YOU HEARD IT?

FROM THIS MONTH'S RECORDS

NO. 18633 IS THE BIG  
SELLER

## "DARDENELLA"

Fox Trot by Selvin's Novelty Orchestra  
and on Reverse Side

## "My Isle of Golden Dreams"

Medley Waltz  
By Selvin's Novelty Orchestra



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

## Things to Remember

Add the beaten whites of two eggs to cornstarch custard after taking from the stove.

Be sure that a school child's lunch box is attractive or else is of the sort that can be thrown away.

Milk served in large quantities is often nauseating to the invalid. The glass may easily be refilled.

Slices of cold corned beef covered with stewed tomatoes and set in a slow oven till the meat is well flavored with the tomato are delicious.

Clean light trimmings on a dark dress by covering them with cornmeal saturated with cleaning fluid. When the fluid evaporates brush off the meal.

A mustard plaster should not be kept in the same place all the time. Just as much good is accomplished if it is placed a short distance from the spot affected.

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## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Southeast Missouri District Fair for the election of directors, officers and for the transaction of other such business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Peoples Bank, in the People's Bank building on the 26th day of February, 1920, at 8 p. m.

A. C. Sikes, President,  
T. A. Wilson, Secretary.

Mrs. Earl Johnson visited friends in Morehouse Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce visited relatives in this city Friday.

Ruby Jackson has accepted a position with the Taylor Implement & Automobile Co. and took up his new duties this morning.

The Young Women's Missionary Society will meet this week with Mrs. A. H. Barnes. The meeting will be held Thursday evening instead of Friday, the usual meeting night.

Hardy Williams is moving his new restaurant outfit into one of the rooms in the Beck building and expects to be able to serve his customers beginning in the morning. Hardy is a fine restaurant man and will, no doubt

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church parlor at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll, Mr. and Mrs. John Moll and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moll, near Canalou.

To make a little coat hanger for the baby's coat cut a piece of cardboard in the shape of a hanger, get any kind of a hook and fasten it in the cardboard and cover it in pink and blue.

A telegram received Friday announced that because of the prevalence of influenza, the Washington University Glee Club had cancelled their engagement for Thursday February 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mr. Alfred Fox, Miss Mayme Marshall and Miss Burnice Tanner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Siesteron citizens are evidently not taking the necessary precautions against influenza. Incomplete reports from physicians show a great increase in the number of cases. 125 cases have been reported and reports from all the doctors are not in. While all these cases are in a mild form, and few cases of pneumonia have developed, it is well to adhere strictly to all precautionary measures and thus prevent a further spread.

## Cakes.—The Arcade.

## NEW TURNIPS.—Farmers Supply Co.

J. E. Smith Sr. went Saturday to St. Louis and Alton, Illinois.

Mrs. C. M. Clary and son Bill are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mrs. Alfred Hartly was in Sikeston Friday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Susan Harrison.

Mrs. Forrest Young was called to Parma Saturday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Salyers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods, of Columbus, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon of this city Friday.

Miss Lola Solomon, a teacher in the Chaffee schools, spent the week end in this city with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pittman.

W. H. Harmon will throw his old cap into the Chief of Police ring and his announcement will appear in The Standard in due course of time.

Dr. J. H. Yount, F. E. Mount, A. Harrison, Tanner Dye and James McCabe were in Morley Friday night to assist in putting on some Masonic work.

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Miller Snider of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Miss Daisy Garden returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mrs. A. I. Foard returned Sunday from several weeks stay with relatives in Doniphan.

Mrs. Florence Grant was in Sikeston en route from Newport, Ark., to Matthews, Mo.

A little daughter arrived Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn.

Rev. S. P. Brite was in Cape Girardeau to attend the Baptist ministers' and laymen's Conference.

Miss Elsie Proffer came over from Poplar Bluff Saturday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

The Commercial Club will meet Thursday eve at the City Hall. The meeting night was changed in order to not conflict with the Parent-Teachers meeting, which was held Monday evening.

FOR SALE—6-room house on Cottage and Ranney Sts. Contains water, and lights, pantry, bathroom and closets; two lots; possession March 1; priced by owner, Van Horne, 11 & Locust Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

WAR LOSSES OF U. S.  
TOTALLED 293,070

Washington, February 7.—Completion of the record of casualties of the American expeditionary forces in the world war was announced today by Adj't Gen. Harris with the issuance of a final revised list of the "old casualties." Since the review of the American expeditionary forces records practically have been completed, it was said no further additions or corrections were anticipated. The last names added to the list of killed in action were:

Killed in action, including 382 at sea, 34,844.

Died of wounds, 13,960.

Died of disease, 23,738.

Died from accident and other causes, 5102.

Wounded in action (over 85 per cent returning to duty), 215,423.

Missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned), 3. Total of 293,070.

War Department officials said it was remarkable that the final compilation showed only three men listed as "missing in action."

Help The Colored People to Build  
Their Church.

## Editor of The Standard:

Recognizing the invaluable aid rendered to the American Negro by the Christian white people of this country; helping them to build institutions of learning, churches and homes, and in many other ways assisting them to become Christians and loyal citizens, we make this appeal. In Sikeston we are praying and soliciting for means to build a church house, and earnestly pray that everyone will generously aid us in this great undertaking. Any contribution for the church may be given to G. B. Greer, at the Citizens Bank, where we have an account for the building fund, or to Mr. L. D. Baker. We have the promise to commence building by the first of July. The third Sunday in April is our Christian Fellowship rally day, and at which time the names and amount of all who contribute will be read. The following members have been authorized to solicit among the people: Jim Petty, Albert Wilson, Gus Love, Samuel Carter, Anna Ross, Mary Wilson.

Bishop I. Lane of Jackson, Tenn., who is well known by many of the white citizens of Sikeston, will preach for us on the rally day.

May God incline the heart of everyone to help us and His blessing be upon the people of Sikeston.

Respectfully,  
A. Wilson, N. Murry, Jr., S. Carter, J. M. Petty, Catherine Petty, Ruth Moore, Fanny Sewell, Mary Wilson, Lena Woods, Jane Shy, Dan Ogden, Nathan Quesley. W. A. Jackson, Pastor.

## SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION  
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



The Standard is informed that the negro restaurant that has been in operation on the Malone lot adjoining the theatre, is to be rebuilt and enlarged. If Sikeston is to have a negro west highway through that joint on one of the main corners of built of concrete. This brings the business section, why not have a everlasting road right up to the eastern border of Scott County and the other for the negro church and have seven miles from the Mississippi all of the negro shows under one tent! County line to the New Madrid County. It will be a great advertisement for line on the west is waiting on the City, we don't think.

The Standard understands there position in this end of the county to has been complaints made against the the better road, and is still in hopes pop corn stand run by Atkinson on that the opposition will join in a the corner of the Railroad Park. For concrete road in this special road dis-

some, but The Standard would rather see them concentrate their efforts to-

The Standard believes President Wilson is right on his stand for the from the main part of town, than to a League of Nations, Article X and all. If the freedom of the world was in jeopardy when the United States sent millions of her boys to the camps in the United States and to the battle-fields of the Old World, why should The negro restaurant is really objectionable as women are afraid to pass army, if necessary, to see that peace along the side street there at night, is kept abroad and that the small while no one is afraid to pass by the countries are protected in their rights well lighted stand of Atkinson and If the Treaty of Peace had been ratified the cheerful cripple at his popper. It was presented by the President

The organizing of the Southeast there would have been peace in every Missouri Peasant China Association at European country and no labor un- Sikeston last Friday afternoon was a rest in this country. If the United great step in the right direction. It States had taken the lead in ratifying means there will be more and better ing the Treaty, it would have shown hogs raised in this section of the the world that we meant to see that State, and it means, too, that if you the weaker Nations were protected, purchase an animal from a member of this Association that its breeding will be just exactly what it is represented to be. The big framed and finished hog can be brought to the block in to them. As it is, Germany has stalled on every question presented and has had to be threatened by England and France before she would take another

forward step in the direction of carrying out her agreements. All this would have been different if the United States had promptly done her duty. As it is, we are the despised Nation of all. The Central Powers will always hate us for stepping in and saving the Allies, and the Allies will distrust us for not standing by the high ideals that prompted us to enter the war. Those who are responsible for such a condition of affairs should have to bear the loathing in which the United States is held by other countries.



When women get together these days they talk about the cost of living

The woman who buys Golden Crust or T. C. Bread never tires of recommending it to her friends.

She can tell you just why its worth 10c and 15c.

You see it's a great big loaf with a flavor and texture and food value that surpasses anything you've ever tasted in bread.

It's good until it's gone.

Go to your grocer and ask for Golden Crust or T. C. Bread.

"It's Bigger and Better"

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.

## Another Viewpoint of Reed.

Aside from the element of treachery and ingratitude involved in the case of James A. Reed, there is more vital reason why the Democratic party should cut loose from him. That reason is regard for the best interests of Missouri. Mr. Reed stands for old-fashioned things and old-fashioned ways. He looks upon progress as an enemy to our democratic institutions. He believes human nature is just as good as it ever will be and sneers at the idea of lifting the world to higher and more peaceable endeavor by intelligent co-operation between powerful Christian nations. He was against prohibition to the last ditch. He fought woman's suffrage to the bitter end. He clung tenaciously to the old financial system that had brought a succession of ruinous panics when Woodrow Wilson sought to overturn it. His voice and his influence in Missouri have always been on the reactionary side of things and his followers in practically every community, inspired by his fortunate example, have been the head and front of the active opposition to enterprises which made for better things. If list could be made of Missourians who contributed most grudgingly to war activities, who sneered most at those who led in patriotic endeavors, who have been most violent in their opposition to anything that was new, and who are now doing most to discredit those in authority in both state and nation, it would be found that an overwhelming majority were active followers of James A. Reed. And it is men of his type who have hindered Missouri, with her tremendous natural advantages, from keeping up with less favored sister states, just as the old-fashioned politician in the South has sacrificed material progress upon the altar of personal and partisan hatreds.

The time has come when men of this type must be shaken off, not only for the good of parties they misrepresent but also for the welfare of entire states whose religious, material and educational progress is blocked by their nonsensical worship of old-fashioned ways. If the Democratic party continues to hang a millstone like James A. Reed around the neck of Missouri, it will forfeit the support of tens of thousands of Democrats who love their state more than they love a party organization.—Paris Appeal.

Yes, Mr. Purcell, we understand. We heard you the first time, but just at this time we are at peace with all mankind and most womankind. Our political battle axil has been buried for some time, but can be dug up in a hurry if necessary.

The Standard believes it should be the duty of the voters of Scott County to draft the present county court for another term. The matter of road construction will be under way and the county judges are familiar with the roads, the type of construction, and other matters pertaining to the betterment of Scott County highways, and these judges should really enter the race to see that these highways are built as per contract and understanding.

While in Jefferson City last week the editor met Democrats from the Third Congressional District of Missouri who were present to attend the meeting of the State Committee. These gentlemen had no doubt about Captain Milliken being elected over Frost, the Republican candidate, the only question being the majority. The most powerful campaigners in both political parties have been in that District and will continue in that field until the 14th of February, the day of the special election to elect the successor to Congressman Alexander, elevated to a cabinet position. This special election is watched with interest by the entire country as the fight is squarely made on the League of Nations or no League of Nations.

Many favorable comments have been heard by The Standard on the proposed shirt and overall factory and we are in hopes the Commercial Club will get behind the proposition and push it to a successful conclusion. A pace to give legitimate and clean work to our surplus women and girls has long been needed in Sikeston and this is the first opportunity that we have had to get such a place. A building such as will be required cannot cost a great deal of money and the investment would give great returns to the merchants of the town. Not only that, it would give employment to those who need it and keep many a girl from the pitfalls of the big cities. The women's societies of Sikeston should get back of this movement, too, as they know the need of money for girls and know there are too few positions open for them to make their own clothes and pin money.

You will always find anything you want in the Meat Market line at the old reliable place.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

## Mr. Lodge's Burden.

Day by day the extent of Senator Lodge's personal responsibility for the obstruction of the treaty of peace with Germany, and the indefinite prolongation of a technical state of war, is more clearly and convincingly revealed to the American people. His handling of the latest negotiations for a prompt and amicable adjustment of the differences between the friends and the foes of the treaty and the League of Nations accentuates the already large measure of Mr. Lodge's individual accountability for disastrous delay.

It was as a bitter personal enemy of President Wilson rather than as Republican leader of the Senate that Mr. Lodge began his assaults on the treaty a year ago. Even before Mr. Lodge or anyone else could possibly have known the provisions of the treaty and the covenant, he condemned both in advance. In fact, he reversed his former position as an advocate of a League of Nations seemingly because he preferred to show hostility to President Wilson than remain a consistent champion of international concord. When the treaty and the covenant were finally laid before the Senate, Mr. Lodge showed his determination to treat them not as the product of America's participation in the peace conference but as the President's private proposals.

At every turn Senator Lodge's animus toward the President has inspired and guided his dealings with the treaty and the league. He has encouraged the "irreconcilable" Republicans to become more implacable; he has persuaded some of the "mild reservationists" to show less friendless; he has sought by his blandishments to win Democratic Senators to the side of opposition.

It would have been bad enough if Mr. Lodge had adopted these tactics in the hope of obtaining advantage for his party at the expense of his country; but he has gone further than that. Mr. Lodge has not hesitated to jeopardize the interests of the United States or to risk the solidarity of his own party to gratify his grudge against President Wilson. He has impaired his prestige as a political leader to indulge his personal pique and prejudice. He has made the conflict over the treaty something vastly more contemptible than a struggle between political groups—he has made it the occasion for venting his personal spleen and spite.

In this light, then, Senator Lodge stands today after the failure of the latest attempts to compromise senatorial differences with respect to the treaty. While pretending to espouse ratification with reservations Mr. Lodge has fought all along in the ranks of the defeatists. He won one set of Republican Senator to "strong reservations" and then, apparently, lest even these succeed, he played the game of the outright rejectionists.

One thing Mr. Lodge has made as plain as daylight. He has shouldered a load of responsibility that his party doubtless soon will be quite willing he shall carry alone.—Bulletin.

Senator Reed says that millions of speeches by himself and Senators Borah and Johnson have been sent out. This is a frank effort to interest the American people in misstatements about the League of Nations. It helps to an understanding of the print paper shortage.—Globe Democrat.

I wouldn't give three whoops for a man whose heart did not beat faster, whose eyes did not take fire, and whose spirit did not swell—who would not be moved to laughter or to tears by the voices of birds and children, by a song from the heart, by a woman's pleading, by noble oratory or noble acting, by any human action through which the spirit in one speaks to the spirit in others. Our human weaknesses are often the secret of our salvation. So, loving life, I have always been impressed by the emotions of youthful, exuberant life which bring cheers, laughter and tears, and without shame in any of them.—Joseph G. Cannon.

The Standard is in hopes that the corn land in Southeast Missouri this spring will be divided. That is: part of it put to a 90-day variety. Many acres have already been broken for corn and if part of it is planted in the quick maturing kind it can be made before the season that will most likely injure corn arrives. Again, it will give the farmer some feed and some to sell for current expense. Likewise, the most important consideration, the land can be broken and put to wheat in the Fall. Southeast Missouri has lots of warm land that can be planted and cultivated earlier than the heavier lands and this should be put to the 90-day variety. The editor of The Standard is neither a farmer nor an expert on farm affairs, but this suggestion seems to be reasonable.

If any half-wit had been guilty during the war of uttering the slanders that Republican Congressmen have been hurling against the Government since the armistice he certainly would not have been sent to the Senate or the House of Representatives.

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Miss Petunia Belcher is thoroughly indignant because on the the Peck girl who lives over near Wild Rose school house, who was named for Miss Petunia, now that she has gotten older, has changed her name from Petunia to Begonia.—Hogonia News.

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During the war sugar was scarce but you were sure of getting enough to keep you from getting sour and you paid 12½c a pound for it. Now it is just as scarce and you are paying 25 cents a pound for it and there is no war. This is one of Hoover's qualifications for the presidency.—Louisiana Press.

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The Madden Construction Co., the contractors for a large part of the hard surfaced roads in Scott County are getting very anxious for the weather to settle sufficiently for them to proceed with their contract. There has been no time since early Fall that any work of consequence could be done toward preparing the road bed for gravel.

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An organization called the New Constitution Association of Missouri has been perfected for the purpose of carrying on a campaign to cause submission to the voters of a proposal to call a constitutional convention in Missouri. The Association has opened headquarters at 1220 Federal Reserve Bank Building, St. Louis with W. M. Ledbetter as Secretary.

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Forty-six citizens of Virginia Township, Pemiscot County, Mo., have published an agreement in which they state that on account of the scarcity of farm labor they "assent and agree with each other that where necessary negro labor may be employed" and that they will co-operate with each other for the best interests of the entire community in such a movement.

Waste of stale bread may be avoided by toasting it, by freshening it—slightly moistening the loaf and placing for a few minutes in a hot oven—or by drying it and using the crumbs in place of flour or starch in recipes.

## Use of Salt.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorching on the bottom.

Salt put out fire in the chimney. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings.

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain.

Salt in whitewash makes it thick. Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

## RHODE ISLAND REDS EGGS

For Sale. \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs.

E. F. MOUSER

Sikeston, Mo.

## White Leghorns

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

From Tom Barron (English) Single Comb White Leghorns. Imported and from Imported Stock. These birds are all proven layers and have been culled by the "Hogan test."

Eggs \$1.50 for 15  
\$4.50 For 50  
\$8.00 For 100

## Bright's White Leghorn Farm

EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1918 Sedan	\$650.00
1917 Roadster	250.00
1918 Coupe (Starter)	650.00
1917 Roadster	350.00
1916 Touring	325.00
1917 Touring	350.00
1916 Chevrolet	300.00
1917 Touring	300.00
1919 Ton Truck	450.00

These cars will be sold for one-third cash, balance on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.

Groves-Stubbs Motor Co.

## STOCK FEEDERS ATTENTION!

Molasses Feed  
Wheat Feed  
Corn Feed  
ALL ANALYZE HIGH

We are in position to make immediate deliveries on any of the above.

Special delivered prices  
in car lots.



Scott County Milling Co.  
SIKESTON, MO.

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

## Friday Evening, Feb. 13

Madam Hughes-Thomas'

# Royal Welsh Lady Singers

See Hand Bills for Press Notices

ADMISSION 50c AND 75c

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
MARQUETTE, MICH., SAYS:

Madam Hughes-Thomas' Chorus Gave  
Splendid Concert.

The Royal Welsh lady singers charmed a large audience at the Normal auditorium last evening with a program of particular merit.

The program opened with "Harlech," the martial Welsh battle song, sung by the entire chorus. The second number was "April Morn," a duet, by the Misses Slaughter and Wilkins. "Laddie" and "Comin' Through the Rye" were sung by Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, in a high, clear, sweet soprano. "Andalusian Bolero," by the chorus, and a trio, "O Dry Those Tears," by Miss Chamberlain and the Wilkins sisters, "Pal O' Mine," by Miss Rozella O'Mara, and "Ting-a-Ling-Ling" a chorus from "High Jinks," delighted the audience.

A reading, "Young Fellow, My Lad," by Miss Doris Nelson, was a masterly recitation, pronounced by one of Marquette's best dramatic critics to be a splendid rendition of one of Robert Service's most admirable selections. Not only was Miss Nelson's power of expression exceptionally good, but her voice and presence were pleasing.

The "Miserere" chorus from 'Il Trovatore, one of the most difficult selections of the evening's repertoire was wonderfully good, the heavy male solo being sung off stage with remarkable depth and harmony by Miss Esta Wilkins.

"In the Dusk of the Twilight," by O'Mara and Wilkins, was followed by a selection by the Royal Queen's quartet, the Misses Chamberlain, O'Mara, Wilkins and Wilkins. Then the group

sang Bizet's "Carmen," and "Kentuck Babe," in which the solo part was carried in a flute, birdlike voice by Miss O'Mara. "The Magic of Your Smile," from "Sweethearts," was sung by Miss Chamberlain, and was received with great applause. "Day Is at Last," a Welsh national song, by Raff, was sung by the chorus, after which chorus and audience united in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

All accompaniments were played by Madam Hughes-Thomas, conductress, whose splendid training ability and choice of material is apparent in the tone-freshness, clarity of enunciation, and harmonious blending of voices of her chorus.

The Welsh singers will be in this city at the Christian Church, Friday, February 13th.

Hot Cocoa at The Arcade.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—  
WALPOLES MARKET.

## FARMERS:

I make a twenty year amortized loan, 6 per cent interest, payable annually without any commission for negotiating loan.

Also make a ten year loan which may be paid in three years.

Write for full information.

**E. D. HOFFMAN**  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

GRADUATE 1000 SERVICE  
MEN FIRST YEAR  
Students From Every State in Union  
Enrolled in Present Class

During the first year of its existence, the Ford Service Course, organized January 1, 1918, by the Ford Motor Company, graduated more than 1000 service men who came to Detroit from Ford dealers in various parts of the United States to learn the proper and most efficient way to repair Ford cars. It is the intention of the company to eventually have every service man and mechanic employed by Authorized Ford dealers come to Detroit to take the course.

Appointments are made through the Ford branches, one of which sends five delegates each day. The time occupied is one month and it is divided between theory and practice. The students are paid by the Ford company for their time—a part of which is spent doing actual work on cars in the factory. In the present class are 120 students, and every state is represented.

The expenditure of \$150,000, which was the cost of beginning this course, is looked upon by company officials as a good investment because it will help to give standard service to car owners.

NEW KRAUT  
Farmers Supply Co.

The first national college for the education of women in France was established at Montpelier in 1881.

A will written on a table cloth was refused, probate in San Francisco because Mrs. Helen Scott, who had written it just before she died, November 3, 1919, neglected to put a date on it.

KAISER MUST QUIT EUROPE,  
BRITISH OFFICIAL SAYS

London, February 5.—Sir Auckland Geedes, Minister of National Service and Reconstruction, speaking at Andover today, said the government intended to put the former German Emperor on trial and carry out whatever penalty was provided.

But, he added, if Holland definitely declared her intention, on the basis of international law, to provide asylum for him, then he must say the former ruler could not reside on Dutch territory in Europe and Holland must put him on some island belonging to her outside of Europe.

C. F. Bruton Real Estate Company of Sikeston Considering Establishment in Charleston.

Mississippi county may get some of the benefits of the extensive advertising of the "Promised Land" which the C. F. Bruton Real Estate & Investment Co., of Sikeston are using in their campaign to put Southeast Missouri on the map.

The big Sikeston concern is using some extensive space in the Enterprise-Courier this week to ascertain whether the business which they might secure in this county will be sufficient to warrant the opening of an office in Charleston, and if so, Mr. Bruton, in a letter to the Enterprise-Courier, says that the office will be opened and that they propose to "put Mississippi County on the map as we have Sikeston, in both book and story form."

The Bruton Company is one of the largest real-estate and investment firms in the State, and has been established for several years. During this time the company has spent considerable money in attracting investors to the great opportunities to be found in this section, and especially have they pushed the Sikeston district to the front, doing more probably than any other agency to build up the population and assist in the development of Sikeston and the surrounding territory. Should the company open an office in Charleston, it is assured that the entire county will benefit, and that the firm will be a great agency in bringing in new people and new capital.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

### Government Land Opening.

Secretary Lane announces that 5,000 acres of public land on the North Platte, Nebr.-Wyo., irrigation project will be opened to entry on March 5 at 9 a. m.

Water will be furnished for three years on a rental basis, and the initial payment of \$5.10 per irrigable acre required with each application covers the cost for the full period at the minimum rate.

Applications for water rights will be received from February 28 to March 5, inclusive, at the office of the Project Manager at Torrington, Wyo.

One week later another drawing will be held at Powell, Wyo., for opening of lands on the Shoshone project. Descriptive literature and terms are obtainable by request from Statistician, U. S. Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C., or Project Manager, Mitchell, Nebraska.

### National Anthem.

My country 'tis of thee  
Sweet land of liberty  
And Uncle Sam.  
Land where we have no king,  
Let freedom's anthem ring;  
Now, all arise and sing:  
"How dry I am!"  
Land of the noble free,  
Where there's a ban on "skee"  
And all is dry.

I love thy rock and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills,  
I love thy mountain stills  
In old K. Y.

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty

And chewing gum.

Land of the Pilgrim's pride,

Land where we are denied

The right of suicide

By drinking rum.

—L. C. Davis in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

  
Mr. Glancy  
of  
The MARQUETTE  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis  
A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons:  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

# LYCEUM COURSE

## FIFTH NUMBER

Overseas Ladies' Orchestra



THE OVERSEAS LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

As its name implies, the Overseas Ladies' Orchestra, scheduled for a concert here this season, assisted during last season in bringing cheer to our soldier boys while they were in France and in the Army of Occupation along the Rhine.

The company is managed and headed by Miss Beulah Truitt, who has headed and managed ladies' orchestras for a number of seasons. Assisting her are a number of well known orchestra players who have been in organizations with her on Chautauqua circuits and in Lyceum tours, among them Mrs. Estelle Hays, soprano and pianist; Miss Helen Ferguson, cornetist and contralto; and Miss Amelia Carstensen, violinist and soprano.

An interesting feature of their concert is a group of songs and orchestra selections that our doughboys liked best when they were far from home.

Malone Theatre  
Wednesday, February 11

Admission 75 Cents. Balcony 50 Cents

Reserved Seats at The Bijou

Prices a Quarter of a Century Ago.

It's a far cry back to 1894. Here's what a Jasper County farmer tells the local newspapers, he got for his crops a quarter of a century ago:

Twenty-five years ago, it was mighty hard to earn a dollar. Now it is mighty hard to hold the dollar when you get it. Twenty-five years ago last summer I raised the best crop of wheat that I ever raised in that county that year. The most of it was sold for 38 cents per bushel. I held on to my wheat and sold it in March for 50 cents per bushel. The threshing cost 3 cents per bushel and gave us extra good measure. Some men were offering to thresh for 2 cents and 1 1/2 cents per bushel for oats. The next year was a poor year for wheat but some was good. I sold my corn for 15 cents per bushel. It was only worth 12 1/2 cents on the market.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter, was the first woman to be decorated with the Belgian order of the Leopold Cross.

As we understand it, our soldiers liked the French all right, but objected to sleeping with goats and grayhounds during the flea season.—The Mess Kit.

Because of the imperative necessity

to provide greater movement of bulk grain, the grain loading railroads serving that States of Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, have been given instructions to give preference and priority in the furnishing of box cars for bulk grain loading from February eighth to eighteenth inclusive after providing for the loading of less than carload merchandise, print paper, wood pulp and sugar. This means that to the extent necessary to fill requirements all available box cars equipment suitable for the use in handling these commodities will be confined to this class of traffic. Railroads have also been instructed to secure the full co-operation of grain dealers, farmers, commercial organizations and others interested in order that this special movement may be as successful as possible.

the disease comes on quietly with some rise in temperature, some increase in rate of breathing and some blood in the sputum.

Col. William Boyce Thompson amuses students of American politics by hinting that a flood of Democratic money may win the coming presidential election. That it makes a difference whose ox is gored is a bully suggestion, also a timely one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Groves-Stubbs  
Motor Co.  
says

The 6,000 mile adjustment basis upon which Kelly-Springfield Tires are sold means only that you won't get any less than 6,000 miles. So many of them go twice as far that the guarantee needn't worry you.

Kelly-Springfield  
Tires



101 North Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.

# LILA LEE

## IN

# "Puppy Love"

All young ladies who are in love, or think they are, should see this picture. Lila Lee gives some expert advice on "How to woo and how to be wooed," especially if your man has a faint heart. Lila Lee is the latest wonder-girl of the pictures. Don't miss her—she's simply great.

## ALSO FORD WEEKLY

Admission 11c and 17c, War Tax Included

## Parents of the Navel Orange.

From two lone orange trees, to which buds of the seedless "navel" orange of Brazil were grafted forty-five years ago, has grown an industry which last year showed a net profit of some 40 million dollars. Today, one hundred and seventy-five thousand acres of California land is planted to navel oranges, which are set out in numbers ranging from 80 to 130 trees to the acre.

William Saunders, one time superintendent of the government horticultural grounds at Washington, D. C., learned in 1870 that a new seedless orange had been developed at Bahia, Brazil, and procured twelve of the young trees through the aid of a missionary. They were brought to the United States and planted under conditions as nearly those of their native land as could be found, but they could not withstand the more rigorous northern climate, and they soon died. Buds had been taken from them, however, and grafted upon sprouts of native propagation. Two of these sprouts survived and were transplanted to the west coast in 1875.

From them have sprung the thousands of trees which have made the navel orange of the foremost among the many varieties of oranges. Every year, for forty-five years, buds have been taken from them to impart navel characteristics to home grown seedlings, and still though somewhat ravished by time these patriarchs annually add their small quota to the thousands of bushels of fruit their offspring yields.

One of them stands just outside Riverside. The other was transplanted by Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 to the courtyard of Mission Inn. During the first week in February all those who have profited from the industry in which the two old trees were pioneers will celebrate their birthday anniversary, and arrangements have been made to place bronze tablets on the spots they now occupy, when they shall finally have withered away.—K. C. Star.

## British Women To Propose.

With the advent of leap year the question is raised in England, shall and should women propose? According to some opinions, women not only ought to propose, but they are going to do so.

Nineteen-twenty finds this country advancing rapidly along the road to sex equality. Already it is a woman member of Parliament, a woman Mayor presiding over a bench of judges as the first woman magistrate in Great Britain, and two women taking up their studies for the bar in the famous law schools of the Inner Temple.

Among our millions are many women who, owing to the depletion in the ranks of eligible suitors as the result of the war, never may have the opportunity to become brides and mothers. Hence, the prospect of taking the initiative in courtship finds much favor among them and they are urging, not only the necessity, but the propriety of such action on their part.

The question of women proposing has been treated previously as a joke, blossoming every fourth year, but this time there is a measure of seriousness in the air with which it is being discussed.

Mrs. Wentworth James, the author, says: "Women do men's work, earn men's incomes and should have men's privileges. Therefore, if they wish to propose they should do so. All the same, a life partner whom can be snared merely because his sense of chivalry would prevent his saying 'No' would not be a very satisfactory companion."

Shirley Kellogg, the actress, says: "Nowadays men seem so shy it will be necessary, for women to propose, especially as shy men make the best husbands."

Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, says: "As men and women are becoming more and more independent economically, why shouldn't the women propose, not only in leap year, but in every year?"

Miss Rosamund Smith, treasurer of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, says: "Many women feel different, but there is no reason why women should not put the question. It is really quite unfair that the men should always suffer the humiliation of being refused."

DIXIE WATER PROOF HOG FEEDERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A kindly lady visitor recently asked a colored infantryman if her ran when he heard his first shell. Sam's reply was: "Well, ma'am, Ah couldn't say dat Ah run, but mah captain who was standin' in back of me said as how Ah did de first mile in nothing flat, and dat he couldn't see nothin' from mah waist down."—The Mess Kit.

Paul Bowman returned Friday morning from a business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

H. W. Baker Sr. accompanied his son, H. W. Jr., to his home in Memphis, Thursday night.

SANDWICHOLA:—Tuna, Pimientos, Olives in Olive Oil. "It's Good Too."—Farmers Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and small daughter visited in New Madrid last week at the home of D. B. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey and Mrs. Courtright returned Friday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

A camera small enough to be swallowed and photograph the interior of a stomach is the invention of a Danish surgeon.

The Dempster Furniture Co. will buy your used Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Heating Stoves or exchange new for old. Call 66.

Guy Lescher returned Thursday night to his home in St. Louis after several days stay here with his father, who has been seriously ill.

Caruthersville is to have a new cotton gin with a capacity of from 75 to 100 bales per day, and a Gulfport, Miss., concern is figuring on building a cotton compress there.

"I know a man that has been married thirty years, and he spends all his evenings at home."

"That's what I call love."

"Oh, no; it's paralysis."—Cornell Widow.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold their annual apron and bonnet sale in the parlors of the Church Thursday, March 18th. All members will be solicited for the above mentioned articles.

The Methodist Annual Conference will be held this year in Poplar Bluff and will begin the last Tuesday in September. The attendance, including pastors, laymen and other visitors runs each year near the 300 mark.

Frank Jennings, a resident of Butler County will soon be 72 years old and despite the number of years, he will celebrate his 18th birthday on the 29th of this month. He was born February 29, 1848 and has a birthday only once in four years.

The Cork City Woman's Unionist Association have passed a resolution protesting against any breach of the legislative union with Great Britain and declaring that events have shown that no measure of home rule within the Empire will satisfy the extremists or put a stop to the political agitation in Ireland.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. 'Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

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## OLD RESIDENT NEAR DEATH

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors I tried bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, which gave relief at once. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—O. K. Drugstore, Sikeston, Mo.

Highway Engineering Taught In 115 American Colleges.

Of encouraging interest to those who hope some day to see the United States close-bound by a well-planned system of roads is the recent report that of 127 technical schools throughout the country, 115 are now giving courses in highway engineering. Such response of the colleges to popular enthusiasm not only gives permanence to the "good roads" movement, but proves that the road work of the future is to be in expert hands. And that these college-trained men are to have work to do is shown by another report, which reveals that the treasuries of counties, states, and nation now hold a grand total of \$1,300,000,000 for road building and maintenance.—Popular Mechanics.

FOR RENT—SIXTY TO ONE HUNDRED ACRES BLACK LAND FOR CORN. ONE-HALF MILE FROM GRAY RIDGE.—D. B. KEVIL

Miss Carrie Albright visited in Bertrand Friday of last week.

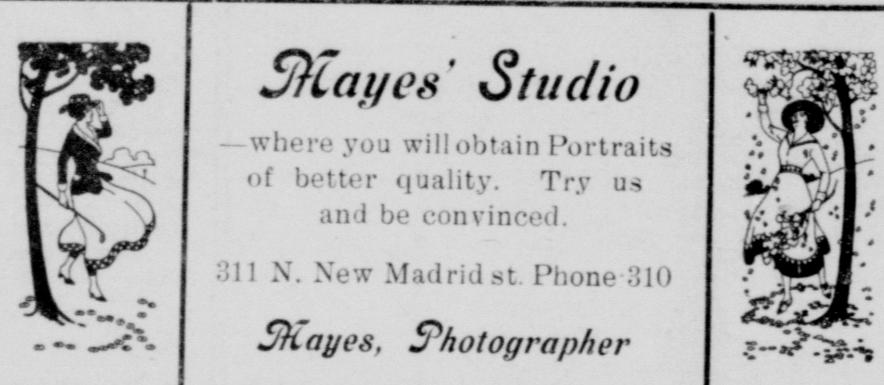
Miss Ada Angel went to Cape Girardeau to care for the Gordon family, every member of which was ill with influenza.

Miss Isabelle Hess, who is one of the Poplar Bluff force of teachers, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Have sink very dry. Rub with scouring powder and lye. Rinse with plenty of hot water. Wipe all woodwork with a clean, damp cloth. For black sink, instead of rubbing with cloth, use a scrubbing brush.

Gape Allsop is now often seen with the same kind of paint on his lips as is used by Miss Petunia Belcher in decorating her face. The Hogville Woman's Club is beginning to discuss this at their weekly meetings.—Hogville News.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels and Bourbon Red Turkey Toms.—E. E. Caldwell, Route 3, Sikeston, Missouri. 4t p. F.



Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

John J. Inman, Manager

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**H. & H. Grocery**

"The Food Market of Quality and Service"

Phone 75

For

**Staple and Fancy Groceries**

Califo Brand Canned Goods

Just Call Phone 75

**The Arcade**SIKESTON'S CANDY  
SHOP**Plain and Fancy Candies  
in Bulk or in  
Package****Hot and Cold Drinks**

Phone 59

Announcing the Opening  
of the**SQUARE DEAL GROCERY**

710 Prosperity St.

J. R. HARPER, Proprietor

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Plain and  
Hand Decorated China, Hardware,  
Tobaccos and Candies.First Quality at Lowest Possible  
Prices. Your Patronage Will  
Be Appreciated.

A Square Deal Guaranteed

**THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO.**

Furniture Department

We can save you \$10 to \$15 on a  
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet be-  
cause we have just received  
a carload bought last  
August.We invite you to inspect a car  
load of Dining Room Suits in  
American Walnut, Jacobean  
finish. All periods.**STUBBS CLOTHING CO.**The Home of  
Kuppenheimer Clothes  
Manhattan Shirts  
Schobie Hats  
Town Talk CapsMilem Building  
Sikeston, Mo.**THE BIJOU**A Busy Place Where Good Fellows  
Meet to Be Served With  
the Best of**Ice Cream, Hot and Cold  
Drinks**

Fine Chocolates for the Ladies

Cigars and Tobacco of Quality  
for the MenGood Music to Entertain You While  
You Wait**PINNELL STORE COMPANY**Dry Goods, Men's Women's and  
Children's Shoes

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

Groceries, Hardware and Harness

The Most of the Best for  
the Least**The Farmers Dry Goods  
and Clothing Co.**Better Things to Wear  
for Less Money

Sikeston, Missouri

**F. O. Baldwin**

Plumbing and Heating

Standard Plumbing Fixtures

Silent Alamo Electric Light Plant

American Ideal Radiators  
and BoilersVaile-Kimes Water Supply  
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Phones 412-429 Sikeston, Mo.

**Eagle Drug Store**

Everybody's Home

Exclusive Selling Agents  
forGarden Court Perfumes and  
Toilet ArticlesA Bouquet of 32 Chosen Fragrances Gathered  
from the Fields and Gardens of  
Italy, France, and All Parts  
of the World.

Phone 274

**CITIZENS STORE COMPANY**

SIKESTON, MO.

**"Bostonians"**

Famous Shoes for Men

*Queen Quality*  
SHOES

A Window Full of

Hats and Caps For One-  
Fourth Original  
Price**MISS M. E. MARTIN**

MILLINERY

226 West Malone Avenue  
SIKESTON, MO.

"Service"—Not Promises

**BESS MOTOR CAR CO.**  
DistributorsCadillac, Hudson, Essex Cars  
Republic TrucksAccessories and Repairs of All  
KindsRepair Work of All Kinds on  
All Makes of Cars

Phone 453 Sikeston, Mo.

Investment means the act of laying out money productively--Webster.

Security signifies freedom from fear or danger; assurance; certainty--Webster.

It is United States Public Service Co. policy to finance its growth by selling its 7 per cent

First Preferred stock Directly to Its Customers.

It enables our consumers to Invest their savings securely to earn 7 per cent. It enlists consumer help in expanding the business; makes for increase of Good Will between Consumer and Company.

This issue of stock is being sold to finance permanent income-producing addition to our plants and other properties.

The Dividend--\$7 a year on each \$100 share--is paid by Check Quarterly--\$1.75 every Three Months.

The Missouri Public Utilities Company is one of the properties owned by the United States Public Service Company.

Ours is a basic industry. Interlocked with it is virtually every business existing in the communities where we serve.

This stock is for sale at the office of the Missouri Public Utilities Company. Mr. M. M. Beck, manager, will be glad to be of service to you in giving additional information. Call on him. --Brooklyn Eagle.

#### LAUGH AT BOOZE THEFTS

We grin when a prominent citizen, solvent, provident and a little bit alcoholic—not enough to increase the supply of wash ladies—has his cellar raided by three, five or ten men in a van and loses several thousand dollars' worth of hooch.

We grin, because, not having several thousand dollars' worth of this interesting liquid, we are content that gentlemen who have it—should lose it. There is many a slip between the hip and the lip.

Nevertheless it is burglary. The provident gentlemen put the stock in their cellars when it was lawful to put it there. It is recognized by law and protected, or supposed to be protected by law. If hooch hunters get the idea that invasion and seizure is protected by community humor there is no reason why they should not expand and take the grand piano as well as the demon rum.

Why not go back for the silver and the furniture? It's easy and the community is merely amused. It will be amused until the silver in the five-room flat begins to disappear. Then a community of interests will be developed.

Some of the provident gentlemen who are having their cellars raided are country gentlemen, which means that they have no town or city police protection and are particularly open to raiders. Their isolation is their delight and danger.

We might better quit laughing at the families who lose their bourbon and gin and begin to wonder whether the countryside and later the city will lose all ideas of property values.

What we need in this state is a state constabulary, active and effective. We may laugh when a rich man is robbed of his liquor, but if the habit of robbery goes much farther some of the laughs will not be amused.—Chicago Tribune.

#### CHANCES OF 'STRIKING OIL.'

The big producers are being found by drillers in the Southwestern fields of the United States, but there is more certainty of 'striking oil' in Pennsylvania, where the product commands the highest price and the wells last long. The country over, the driller's chances are approximately four to one in favor of getting oil; in Pennsylvania he has approximately nine chances of success to one of a failure. This we learn from the Oil City Derrick's report of drilling operations during 1919.

In the United States as a whole 28,462 wells were completed, of which 5951 were dry or nonproductive; in Pennsylvania the completions totaled 5178; of which only 573 brought total disappointment to the owners. The chief reason for the discrepancy is apparent. In the newer fields there is genuine wild-cating; the oil-bearing areas of Pennsylvania are well defined. But the risk one runs in drilling an oil well is not wholly exposed by the figures quoted. It is not precise to say that there is a nine to one chance of success in Pennsylvania, for if one fails his loss is virtually total as to that well. And so it is wherever one drills. But if one gets oil he may, at present prices, have the equivalent of a fortune in a comparatively small producer. It is an alluring hazard. That is what the unprecedented prices offered for crude are intended to make. Apparently they are proving effective, but the new production is not sufficient to balance the demand, which is growing at a prodigious rate. Therefore still higher prices may be expected. The prospective reward must balance the risk that is taken in any form of gambling, and drilling for oil, wherever it is undertaken, is a gamble.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Under a new ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission women are henceforth to be on absolutely equal terms with men in all examinations to fill places in the federal classified service. This is an innovation. It does not mean that all work done by men is assumed to be as easy for women, but that any woman will be free to prove that she is as well qualified for a particular job as a man. It is a marked advance. In 1918, 60 per cent of the examinations were not open to women at all.

The growth of the movement for the enfranchising of the gentler if not weaker sex has probably had some influence in producing the change in rules. Consciously or unconsciously, the commissioners have been affected by it. They have not been led into a mistake.

Under the new plan women can compete for more places. Whether they can secure more places is doubtful. Probably they can, but not many more. In any event, even justice is established in a way not calculated to do any harm to department efficiency.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### WOMEN AND CIVIL SERVICE

Under a new ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission women are henceforth to be on absolutely equal terms with men in all examinations to fill places in the federal classified service. This is an innovation. It does not mean that all work done by men is assumed to be as easy for women, but that any woman will be free to prove that she is as well qualified for a particular job as a man. It is a marked advance. In 1918, 60 per cent of the examinations were not open to women at all.

The growth of the movement for the enfranchising of the gentler if not weaker sex has probably had some influence in producing the change in rules. Consciously or unconsciously, the commissioners have been affected by it. They have not been led into a mistake.

Under the new plan women can compete for more places. Whether they can secure more places is doubtful. Probably they can, but not many more. In any event, even justice is established in a way not calculated to do any harm to department efficiency.

—Brooklyn Eagle.



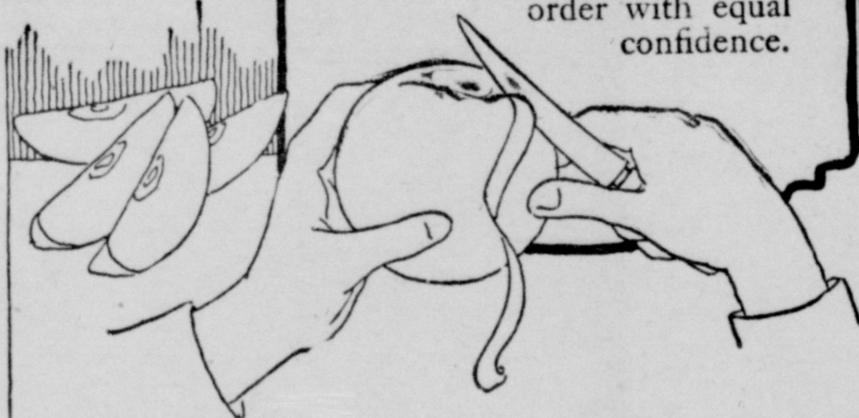
## Best Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Enticing salads are easy to make. And the ingredients are right here—down to the fruits and vegetables which make the foundation.

Or tempt your appetite with some fresh vegetable served as a side dish. Or try some flavorful fruit served as a dessert.

We secure for our trade only the freshest and the best. You can buy no other kind here.

Come in and make your own selection or telephone your order with equal confidence.



For Finest and Freshest Groceries

PHONE 110

## HARPER'S GROCERY

BECK BUILDING

#### THE ORIGIN OF WOMAN.

A magazine writer consumes considerable space in trying to prove that it is wrong to teach that woman was made from Adam's rib. He says the proposition is ridiculous, and while it may have been well enough to teach it in the dim and distant past, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for sticking to the "superstition."

If our own idea or belief of the origin of woman is a superstition, then it is quite as good a superstition as other people have. For ours is not the only theory of the origin of woman. Many other people have many other theories or superstitions.

The Australian natives believe that woman was once a toad—and that isn't very nice. If it is true, however, it shows what a wonderful creature the toad was transformed into and we can rejoice thereat. Then, the Laplanders believe that woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likely than a toad, we refer the Lapland superstition to the Australian.

The Japanese believe that woman grew upon a tree—and that is getting along still better. The feathery blossoms of the trees, with their color and their perfume, seem more nearly approaching the realm of womanhood than do rabbits or toads.

But if ever we are compelled to give up our idea that woman was made from the rib of man, we are going to accept the Persian theory. That is by all odds the prettiest one, and the one we could more easily believe than any other. The Persians assert that woman fell from heaven.—Columbus Dispatch.

#### BRIEF BITS OF INFORMATION.

The Japanese Government is conducting extensive experiments to determine the effect on the public health of saccharine as a substitute for sugar, its use in that country having been prohibited for sixteen years.

Tame snakes are used in Morocco to clear houses of rats and mice. The sight of a snake seems to terrify the rodents.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

HARDY'S RESTAURANT will be open for business Wednesday Evening, February 11th. All new customers will be welcomed the same as my old ones. Everything is new and up-to-date. Give us a call. We will be able to give you anything in the line of short orders, meals, specialties and the general line of the larger restaurant.

Hardy's Restaurant  
Beck Building  
SIKESTON, MO.

#### Dealing With The Un-Deported.

America consists of Americans and of nothing but Americans. Those, who within the past few years, have come to think of America as a vast mixture of languages, races and clashing doctrines, have had the wrong viewpoint. They have been thinking of America as a place and not as an ideal.

Millions of immigrants have crossed the ocean from the Old World. They have reached our shores, but many of them have never reached America. On the other hand, many of our native born are not now and never have been Americans. There is no such thing as an "American Red." There is no such thing as an "American I. W. W."

An American is a man who feels American, thinks American and acts American—no matter where he was born.

America has plenty of room and a warm welcome for those who wish to become Americans, but it cannot spare a single square foot of soil to those who intend to continue un-American and anti-American. Fortunately, we can deport some of the most noxious of these intruders, but these are but a small percentage of the unfit. What about the remainder?

There is but one answer: They must be Americanized.

This, however, is not a task for the Department of Justice, not even for Congress and the various state legislatures; it is a task for the rank and file of American citizens. It is a task of education plus, and of influence plus; it is really a task of moral coercion. It is a task for swift and energetic action, wherein American citizens in all their vast numbers must seize opportunities when they exist, and create opportunities when they do not exist to Americanize all who come within their own circles or else to cast them out of their circles.

It is no time to talk of "broad-minded sympathy" or of "conciliation", where a great question of right and wrong is involved. You cannot "conciliate" evil any more than you can "conciliate" a conflagration.

#### FRANCE'S GREAT LOSS.

A recent official statement of losses suffered by the French in the war, issued at Paris, places the total at 1,383,000 deaths. According to an article in the Home Sector, 600 officers and 28,000 men died of wounds in battle during the year following the armistice.

It is shown that the early months of the war were by far the most costly to France. The eighteen months from August 1914, to February, 1916, cost 941,000 definite casualties—killed in action, died of wounds, missing and prisoners. In the remainder of the war—thirty-four months—the definite casualties were 885,000. Therefore, remarks the Home Sector, "France, roughly, suffered half her casualties in the first third of the war and up to two months before America entered it."

The first battle of the Marne was the most dearly won victory, which France achieved. Total losses for August and September, 1914, were 329,000. This number included the relatively large proportion of prisoners.

Attention is directed to the fact that none of the foregoing figures takes account of the wounded. By adding to the number of dead (1,383,000) the 507,800 prisoners alive at the close of the war, and the 2,800,000 French wounded in action, the grand total of 4,690,800 casualties is obtained.

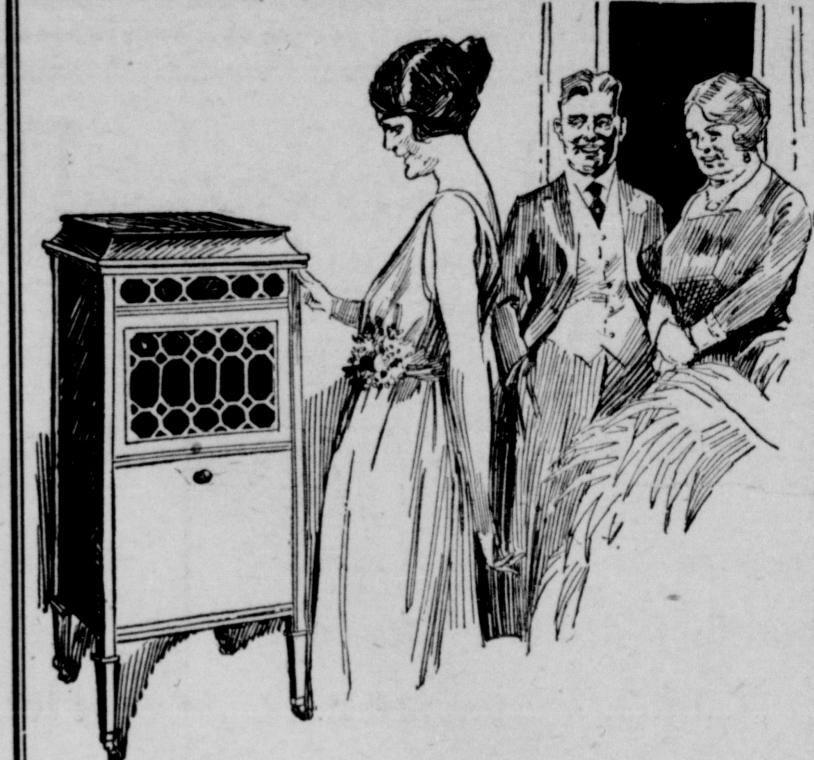
This was France's sacrifice. May she never again be called upon to make another.—Salt Lake Tribune.

#### QUININE POISONING.

Many cases of malaria are really quinine poisoning. The amount of quinine administered is often large, and the smaller doses are continued for too long. In consequence, a condition of debility is induced, which, as its cause continues, also persists. Heroic doses of quinine do not cure chronic cases. Such is the conclusion of Doctors J. Cowan and R. H. Strong of London. All drugs, they say, are of little value if attention is not paid to rest and, next, to protection from the sun and chill.

It was recently shown on a typical Missouri farm of 160 acres representing an investment of \$25,000, that if the farmer and his two sons received for their actual hours of farm work the same rate per hour paid to carpenters, bricklayers and painters in a nearby town their year's wages would amount to \$600 more than the present market value of the gross product of the quarter section, not including \$1,500 more as interest on the investment.—Kansas City Star.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.



## PERIOD CABINETS Worthy of Their Contents

Have you seen the new period cabinets in which The New Edison is now encased? You may not know a Sheraton from a Jacobean but if you've an eye for beauty you'll enthuse over every one of them. They are the final word in authenticity. Their graceful lines; their beautiful proportions; the rich color of the mahogany—genuine mahogany: the mellow tints of the oak—honest, quarter-sawn white oak—you don't have to be a furniture connoisseur to appreciate them.

All New Edison instruments, at whatever price, with but two exceptions, are now encased in period cabinets of classic purity.

See the display in our store identical with the exhibit of Sheraton, Heppelwhite, William & Mary, Chippendale, Jacobean and Eighteenth Century English models shown this month at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

For a wedding, anniversary or a graduation gift what could be more appropriate.

**The NEW EDISON**  
"The Phonograph With a Soul"

**The Lair Company**  
SIKESTON, MO.

## KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

Our specialties: Portraits, Farm Views and Home Portraits of the better class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**THE MCSCHOOLER PHOTO SHOP**

Phone: Five-One-Three. Two doors east Marshall Hotel.

## Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

**W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President**  
**H. D. RODGERS, Vice President**  
**HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer**

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

#### PEANUT A ROOT PLANT

The peanut is a root plant; that is, the buds, after blossoming, bend down, enter the earth and become the nut. The nuts, therefore, are dug out of the earth, like potatoes. The native home of the peanut is supposed to be Britain. From there it spread to Spain, Africa, China, Japan and India. It is called pindar in India and goober in Africa. It was recognized and cultivated as a valuable agricultural product in those distant countries long before it was commercially grown at home.

The public has a right to believe advertising. The dishonest advertiser is a public enemy.

A man first snatches a woman's kisses, then pleads for them, then demands them, then takes them, then accepts them—and then permits them.

Wanted—Woman for cooking and general housework, small family. A good permanent place for the right kind of person. Middle aged woman preferred. Lock box 271. 3t.

POPLAR BLUFF WINS  
AND SIKESTON WINS

In the two games played last Friday, it was again an even break with the visitors—the girls' team losing to Poplar Bluff and the boys' winning over the other Butler county five.

Both games proved the best seen on the local court this year.

In the girls' game, which was played first, the local team showed a wonderful improvement over their past performances. The Sikeston team gained an early lead over the visitors, but it was soon cut down and the half ended 9 to 7 with the Poplar Bluff team in the lead. But they came back even stronger in the last half and some good shooting enabled them to beat the home team 23 to 12. Miss Carnahan with 16 points was the high point getter for the visitors; Miss Mason next with 6. Miss Ruth DeWitt again topped the Sikeston scorers with 8 points and Miss Catherine Blanton gaining 4. The local squad are to be complimented on the much improved showing they made against the more experienced Poplar Bluff team.

The boys' game proved to be the fastest game of the season. The game started with both teams using a great amount of rough work, and too little basketball. Woolard Baker was ejected a few minutes after the game started for slugging.

The visiting team played an entirely defensive game the first half, which accounts for the low score on both sides. After the first few minutes of almost continuous rough work the local quintet settled down to cleaner work and gained the lead on the visitors. The half ended 13-7 with the locals at the long end. In the second half the visitors came back strong and it was a nip and tuck affair. In this half the sidelines witnessed a really good exhibition of basketball. The visitors did their utmost but were unable to overcome the lead of the Bull Dogs. The game ended 19-17 favor of Sikeston. Captain Paul Gilbert led the scoring for Sikeston—caging the leather for a total of 10 points; Lewis Baker with 5 and Ira Lee with 4 completed the scoring. Penny, at forward for the visitors was the high point getter of the game, netting 13 points—five of them free throws. Sigler, center, followed with 4 points.

The line-up: Girls team: Sikeston: Ruth DeWitt and Catherine Blanton, forwards; Mildred Bowman and Cozette Stone, centers; Rosa Moser and Marguerite Atkinson, guards. Poplar Bluff: Mason and Carnahan, forwards; Brickle and Deem, centers; Baker, Snead and Duncan, guards.

Boys' team: Sikeston: Capt. Paul Gilbert and Lewis E. Baker, forwards; Ira Lee, center; Reginald Potashnick, Pleas Malcolm and Woolard Baker, guards.

Referee, Harry Dudley, Umpire, Byron Bowman, Scorer, Denman and timer, Felker.

Earl Johnson transacted business in Piedmont Saturday.

Dr. J. J. McKinney, a former Morehouse physician, died in Pueblo, Colorado, January 2, 1920. Dr. McKinney practiced medicine in Morehouse for about five years and won a host of friends, who are grieved to learn of his death. He moved to Colorado in 1918, having become alarmed because of his failing health. The remains were interred in Rose Hill Cemetery in Colorado.

SEE  
EDWARD S. LILLY  
FOR

St. Louis, Memphis,  
and Other Metropolitan  
Papers

Delivered at Your Door.  
If You Miss Getting a  
Copy Call the  
Arcade.

WE WANT TO GIVE  
GOOD SERVICE

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI POLAND  
CHINA BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Poland China breeders of Southeast Missouri met in Sikeston Friday afternoon and perfected the Southeast Missouri Poland China Breeders' Association. Tillman Anderson, of Commerce, was temporary chairman of the meeting. The permanent officers elected were: W. H. Harper, of Bertrand, president; Lyman Matthews, of Oran, vice-president; Arnold Roth of Sikeston, secretary; and Leonard McMullin, of Sikeston, treasurer.

The Association takes in a territory comprising the eight lowland counties of Southeast Missouri. In this territory the Poland China breed of hogs is leading all others in number of pure-bred hogs and number of breeders. The organization is largely the result of a series of successful Poland China sales held in the territory recently. The Harper-Wallace sale held at Bertrand, January 8, was the biggest hog sale ever held in Southeast Missouri. The average price per head was \$279. Other big sales have just been held by Tillman Anderson, of Commerce; McMullin Bros., of Sikeston; and Joe Seyer, of Aneel. Other prominent sales are scheduled during this and next month.

The purpose of the newly formed organization is to co-operate the interests of all the breeders, particularly in the matter of making sales and advertising the hogs. It was the sentiment of the breeders present here, that there is no place in the country so favorably adapted to the pure-bred Poland China business as here in Southeast Missouri where practically all forage crops grow well and right at the door of the southern market for pure-bred hogs.

The Association will also attempt to interest other men to enter the Poland China breeding game and adopt community breeding plans and advertise the Poland China breed. Another plan under consideration is to hold association sales in other states, particularly in the south by shipping hogs from here to communities where the breed is scarce and where the Polands are wanted.

The Poland breeders present at the organization meeting were: A. J. Matthews and Sons, Oran; McMullin Bros., Sikeston; Harper & Wallace, Bertrand; Arnold Roth, Sikeston; Charles Arbaugh, Chaffee; Marsh Bros., Bertrand; Tillman Anderson, Commerce; C. W. Frye, Sikeston; Ranney Applegate, Sikeston.

R. B. Stout of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in this city.

A meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the office of J. W. Black, of men who are interested in the construction of the Kewanee road. Porter Kendall and Wm. Jones were appointed as committee to talk with the engineer of New Madrid County in regard to digging a large ditch along the side of the road and thus afford better drainage. The dirt would be thrown on the road bed. If the engineer grants the right to ditch, the landowners expect to let the ditching contract at once.

A little daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones.

The New Madrid Farm Bureau has received the silver loving cup awarded to Miss Gladys Ransburg by the Missouri Girls' Club. Last year the cup was won by Miss Mary Alley also of New Madrid County.

Claud Smiley, a ten-year-old boy, living near Hayti, was sentenced to three years in the Reform School at Booneville. Another boy, Homer Huckabee of the Braggadocio neighborhood, was sentenced to two years in the Reformatory.

Mrs. Raymond Moll entertained

Thursday afternoon of last week with a "bring-your-work" party. Guests invited for the afternoon were Mrs. Birch Moll, Mrs. Lacey Allard, Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mrs. J. M. Pittman, Mrs. Mark Dorroh, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield, Mrs. O. E. Latham, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin and Miss Moll.

At the last meeting of the School Board, Prof. Miles C. Thomas was again reelected Superintendent of the City Schools. No teachers were chosen at this meeting, but will be selected at a future meeting, after applications are filed. W. C. Bowman was authorized to attend a meeting of School Board officers to be held the last of the week in Jefferson City. The meeting has been called by the State Superintendent of Schools.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the American Legion was at the Malone Theatre Sunday afternoon with an attendance of 40 members. A number of questions of vital interest to the Legion were discussed and committees appointed to work out the details of each. Every one is extremely anxious for a real wide-awake Legion and plans were formulated for a great membership drive. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Dr. T. V. Miller, Post Commander; Lyle Malone, Vice Commander; Harry Dudley, Post Adjutant; James Kevil, Post Finance officer. A Chaplain will be chosen at a future meeting. The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at Malone Theatre. All former service men are urged to attend.

## HAVE YOU HEARD IT?

FROM THIS MONTH'S RECORDS

NO. 18633 IS THE BIG

SELLER

## "DARDENELLA"

Fox Trot by Selvin's Novelty Orchestra  
and on Reverse Side

## "My Isle of Golden Dreams"

Medley Waltz

By Selvin's Novelty Orchestra



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

## Things to Remember

Add the beaten whites of two eggs to cornstarch custard after taking from the stove.

Be sure that a school child's lunch box is attractive or else is of the sort that can be thrown away.

Milk served in large quantities is often nauseating to the invalid. The glass may easily be refilled.

Slices of cold corned beef covered with stewed tomatoes and set in a slow oven till the meat is well flavored with the tomato are delicious.

Clean light trimmings on a dark dress by covering them with cornmeal saturated with cleaning fluid. When the fluid evaporates brush off the meal.

A mustard plaster should not be kept in the same place all the time. Just as much good is accomplished if it is placed a short distance from the spot affected.

Continental bread soup is made with bread mush seasoned with sugar, butter, cinnamon and raisins, then add as much milk as desired, heat and stir in a beaten egg.

A stout box having several compartments and lined with oilcloth is a good place to keep vegetables ready for immediate use.

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## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Southeast Missouri District Fair for the election of directors, officers and for the transaction of other such business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Peoples Bank, in the People's Bank building on the 25th day of February, 1920, at 8 p. m.

A. C. Sikes, President.

T. A. Wilson, Secretary.

Mrs. Earl Johnson visited friends in Morehouse Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Columbus, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon of this city

Friday.

Ruby Jackson has accepted a position with the Taylor Implement & Automobile Co. and took up his new duties this morning.

The Young Women's Missionary So-

cietry will meet this week with Mrs.

A. H. Barnes. The meeting will be held Thursday evening instead of

Friday, the usual meeting night.

Hardy Williams is moving his new

restaurant outfit into one of the rooms

in the Beck building and expects to

be able to serve his customers begin-

ning in the morning. Hardy is a

fine restaurant man and will, no doubt

assist in putting on some Masonic work.

The Woman's Club will hold their

regular meeting Tuesday afternoon

at the Methodist Church parlors at 2:30

p. m. All members are requested to

attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll, Mr. and

Mrs. John Moll and daughter, Miss

Mary, spent Saturday and Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Moll, near Canalou.

To make a little coat hanger for the baby's coat cut a piece of card-

board in the shape of a hanger, get

any kind of a hook and fasten it in

the cardbaord and cover it in pink

and blue.

A telegram received Friday an-

nounced that because of the preva-

lence of influenza, the Washington

University Glee Club had cancelled

their engagement for Thursday

February 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mr. and

Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Applegate, Mr. Alfred Fox, Miss

Mayme Marshall and Miss Burnice

Tanner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Bess at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday

evening.

Sikeston citizens are evidently not

taking the necessary precautions

against influenza. Incomplete reports

from physicians show a great increase

in the number of cases. 125 cases

have been reported and reports from

all the doctors are not in. While all

these cases are in a mild form, and

few cases of pneumonia have develop-

ed, it is well to adhere strictly to

all precautionary measures and thus

prevent a further spread.

The Commercial Club will meet

Thursday eve at the City Hall. The

meeting night was changed in order to

not conflict with the Parent-Teachers

meeting, which was held Monday even-

ing.

FOR SALE—6-room house on Cot-

tage and Ranney Sts. Contains water,

and lights, pantry, bathroom and

closets; two lots; possession March

1; priced by owner, Van Horne, 11

Locust Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

## SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION  
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



The Standard is informed that the negro restaurant that has been in should certainly keep up with the operation on the Malone lot adjoining march of progress. Mississippi has the theatre, is to be rebuilt and enlarged. If Sikeston is to have a negro west righway through that county joint on one of the main corners of built of concrete. This brings the business section, why not have a everlasting road right up to the eastern border of Scott County and the other for the negro church and have seven miles from the Mississippi all of the negro shows under one tent! County line to the New Madrid County It will be a great advertisement for line on the west is waiting on the Special Road District. The Standard

was in hopes there would be no opposition to the better road, and is still in hopes

has been complaints made against the pop corn stand run by Atkinson on that the opposition will join in a fact, this may be objectionable to some, but The Standard would rather

see them concentrate their efforts to

ward removing a negro restaurant

Wilson is right on his stand for the

from the main part of town, than to

throw a thing in the way of a man

who is badly crippled as Atkinson, who

is able to support his wife and several

small children from as small a business as comes from a pop corn stand.

The negro restaurant is really objectionable as women are afraid to pass along the side street there at night, while no one is afraid to pass by the well lighted stand of Atkinson and

see the cheerful cripple at his popper.

\*\*\*\*\*

The organizing of the Southeast Missouri Poland China Association at Sikeston last Friday afternoon was a great step in the right direction. It

means there will be more and better hogs raised in this section of the

State, and it means, too, that if you

purchase an animal from a member of

this Association that its breeding will

be just exactly what it is represented

to be. The big framed and finished

hog can be brought to the block in

to them. As it is, Germany has stalled

on every question presented and has

had to be threatened by England and

France before she would take another

forward step in the direction of

carrying out her agreements. All this

would have been different if the

United States had promptly done her

duty. As it is, we are the despised

Nation of all. The Central Powers

will always hate us for stepping in

and saving the Allies, and the Allies

will distrust us for not standing by

the high ideals that prompted us to

enter the war. Those who are re-

sponsible for such a condition of af-

fairs should have to bear the loathing

in which the United States is held

by other countries.



When women get together these days they talk about the cost of living

The woman who buys Golden Crust or T. C. Bread never tires of recommending it to her friends.

She can tell you just why its worth 10c and 15c.

You see it's a great big loaf with a flavor and texture and food value that surpasses anything you've ever tasted in bread.

It's good until it's gone.

Go to your grocer and ask for Golden Crust or T. C. Bread.

"It's Bigger and Better"

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.

## Another Viewpoint of Reed.

Aside from the element of treachery and ingratitude involved in the case of James A. Reed, there is a more vital reason why the Democratic party should cut loose from him. That reason is regard for the best interests of Missouri. Mr. Reed stands for old-fashioned things and old-fashioned ways. He looks upon progress as an enemy to our democratic institutions. He believes human nature is just as good as it ever will be and sneers at the idea of lifting the world to higher and more peaceable endeavor by intelligent co-operation between powerful Christian nations. He was against prohibition to the last ditch. He fought woman's suffrage to the bitter end. He clung tenaciously to the old financial system that had brought a succession of ruinous panics when Woodrow Wilson sought to overturn it. His voice and his influence in Missouri have always been on the reactionary side of things and his followers in practically every community, inspired by his fortunate example, have been the head and front of the active opposition to enterprises which made better things. If a list could be made of Missourians who contributed most grudgingly to war activities, who sneered most at those who led in patriotic endeavors, who have been most violent in their opposition to anything that was new, and who are now doing most to discredit those in authority in both state and nation, it would be found that an overwhelming majority were active followers of James A. Reed. And it is men of this type who have hindered Missouri, with her tremendous natural advantages, from keeping up with less favored sister states, just as the old-fashioned politician in the South has sacrificed material progress upon the altar of personal and partisan hatreds. The time has come when men of this type must be shaken off, not only for the good of parties they misrepresent but also for the welfare of entire states whose religious, material and educational progress is blocked by their nonsensical worship of old-fashioned ways. If the Democratic party continues to hang a millstone like James A. Reed around the neck of Missouri, it will forfeit the support of tens of thousands of Democrats who love their state more than they love a party organization.—Paris Appeal.

Yes, Mr. Purcell, we understand. We heard you the first time, but just at this time we are at peace with all mankind and most womankind. Our political battle axis has been buried for some time, but can be dug up in a hurry if necessary.

The Standard believes it should be the duty of the voters of Scott County to draft the present county court for another term. The matter of road construction will be under way and the county judges are familiar with the roads, the type of construction, and other matters pertaining to the betterment of Scott County highways, and these judges should really enter the race to see that these highways are built as per contract and understanding.

While in Jefferson City last week the editor met Democrats from the Third Congressional District of Missouri who were present to attend the meeting of the State Committee. These gentlemen had no doubt about Captain Milliken being elected over Frost, the Republican candidate, the only question being the majority. The most powerful campaigners in both political parties have been in that District and will continue in that field until the 14th of February, the day of the special election to elect the successor to Congressman Alexander, elevated to a cabinet position. This special election is watched with interest by the entire country as the fight is squarely made on the League of Nations or no League of Nations.

Many favorable comments have been heard by The Standard on the proposed shirt and overall factory and we are in hopes the Commercial Club will get behind the proposition and push it to a successful conclusion. A pace to give legitimate and clean work to our surplus women and girls has long been needed in Sikeston and this is the first opportunity that we have had to get such a place. A building such as will be required cannot cost a great deal of money and the investment would give great returns to the merchants of the town. Not only that, it would give employment to those who need it and keep many a girl from the pitfalls of the big cities. The women's societies of Sikeston should get back of this movement, too, as they know the need of money for girls and know there are too few positions open for them to make their own clothes and pin money.

You will always find anything you want in the Meat Market line at the old reliable place.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

## Mr. Lodge's Burden.

Day by day the extent of Senator Lodge's personal responsibility for the obstruction of the treaty of peace with Germany, and the indefinite prolongation of a technical state of war, is more clearly and convincingly revealed to the American people. His handling of the latest negotiations for a prompt and amicable adjustment of the differences between the friends and the foes of the treaty and the League of Nations accentuates the already large measure of Mr. Lodge's individual accountability for disastrous delay.

It was as a bitter personal enemy of President Wilson rather than as Republican leader of the Senate that Mr. Lodge began his assaults on the treaty a year ago. Even before Mr. Lodge or anyone else could possibly have known the provisions of the treaty and the covenant, he condemned both in advance. In fact, he reversed his former position as an advocate of a League of Nations seemingly because he preferred to show hostility to President Wilson than remain a consistent champion of international concord. When the treaty and the covenant were finally laid before the Senate, Mr. Lodge showed his determination to treat them not as the product of America's participation in the peace conference but as the President's private proposals.

At every turn Senator Lodge's animus toward the President has inspired and guided his dealings with the treaty and the league. He has encouraged the "irreconcilable" Republicans to become more implacable; he has persuaded some of the "mild reservationists" to show less friendliness; he has sought by his blandishments to win Democratic Senators to the side of opposition.

It would have been bad enough if Mr. Lodge had adopted these tactics in the hope of obtaining advantage for his party at the expense of his country; but he has gone further than that. Mr. Lodge has not hesitated to jeopardize the interests of the United States or to risk the solidarity of his own party to gratify his grudge against President Wilson. He has impaired his prestige as a political leader to indulge his personal pique and prejudice. He has made the conflict over the treaty something vastly more contemptible than a struggle between political groups—he has made it the occasion for venting his personal spleen and spite.

In this light, then, Senator Lodge stands today after the failure of the latest attempts to compromise senatorial differences with respect to the treaty. While pretending to espouse ratification with reservations Mr. Lodge has fought all along in the ranks of the defeatists. He won one set of Republican Senator to "strong reservations" and then, apparently, lest even these succeed, he played the game of the outright rejectionists.

One thing Mr. Lodge has made as plain as daylight. He has shouldered a load of responsibility that his party doubtless soon will be quite willing he shall carry alone.—Bulletin.

Senator Reed says that millions of waste of stale bread may be avoided by toasting it, by freshening it—slightly moistening the loaf and placing for a few minutes in a hot oven—or by drying it and using the crumbs in place of flour or starch in recipes.

\*\*\*\*\*

I wouldn't give three whoops for a man whose heart did not beat faster, whose eyes did not take fire, and whose spirit did not swell—who would not be moved to laughter or to tears by the voices of birds and children, by a song from the heart, by a woman's pleading, by noble oratory or noble acting, by any human action through which the spirit in one speaks to the spirit in others. Our human weaknesses are often the secret of our salvation. So, loving life, I have always been impressed by the emotions of youthful, exuberant life which bring cheers, laughter and tears, and without shame in any of them.—Joseph G. Cannon.

The Standard is in hopes that the corn land in Southeast Missouri this spring will be divided. That is: part of it put to a 90-day variety. Many acres have already been broken for corn and if part of it is planted in the quick maturing kind it can be made before the season that will most likely injure corn arrives. Again, it will give the farmer some feed and some to sell for current expense. Likewise, the most important consideration, the land can be broken and put to wheat in the Fall. Southeast Missouri has lots of warm land that can be planted and cultivated earlier than the heavier lands and this should be put to the 90-day variety. The editor of The Standard is neither a farmer nor an expert on farm affairs, but this suggestion seems to be reasonable.

If any half-wit had been guilty during the war of uttering the slanders that Republican Congressmen have been hurling against the Government since the armistice he certainly would not have been sent to the Senate or the House of Representatives.

Miss Petunia Belcher is thoroughly indignant because on the the Peck girl who lives over near Wild Rose school house, who was named for Miss Petunia, now that she has gotten older, has changed her name from Petunia to Begonia.—Hogville News.

During the war sugar was scarce but you were sure of getting enough to keep you from getting sour and you paid 12½ a pound for it. Now it is just as scarce and you are paying 25 cents a pound for it and there is no war. This is one of Hoover's qualifications for the presidency.—Louisiana Press.

The Madden Construction Co., the contractors for a large part of the hard surfaced roads in Scott County are getting very anxious for the weather to settle sufficiently for them to proceed with their contract. There has been no time since early Fall that any work of consequence could be done toward preparing the road bed for gravel.

An organization called the New Constitution Association of Missouri has been perfected for the purpose of carrying on a campaign to cause submission to the voters of a proposal to call a constitutional convention in Missouri. The Association has opened headquarters at 1220 Federal Reserve Bank Building, St. Louis with W. M. Ledbetras Secretary.

Forty-six citizens of Virginia Township, Pemiscot County, Mo., have published an agreement in which they state that on account of the scarcity of farm labor they "assent and agree with each other that where necessary negro labor may be employed" and that they will co-operate with each other for the best interests of the entire community in such a movement.

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## Use of Salt.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorching on the bottom.

Salt put out fire in the chimney. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings.

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain.

Salt in whitewash makes it thick. Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

## RHODE ISLAND REDS EGGS

For Sale. \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs.

E. F. MOUSER

Sikeston, Mo.

## White Leghorns

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

From Tom Barron (English) Single Comb White Leghorns. Imported and from Imported Stock. These birds are all proven layers and have been culled by the "Hogan test."

Eggs \$1.50 for 15

\$4.50 For 50

\$8.00 For 100

Bright's White Leghorn Farm  
EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1918 Sedan	\$650.00
1917 Roadster	250.00
1918 Coupe (Starter)	650.00
1917 Roadster	350.00

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Friday Evening, Feb. 13

## Madam Hughes-Thomas' Royal Welsh Lady Singers

See Hand Bills for Press Notices

ADMISSION 50c AND 75c

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
MARQUETTE, MICH., SAYS:Madam Hughes-Thomas' Chorus Gave  
Splendid Concert.

The Royal Welsh lady singers charmed a large audience at the Normal auditorium last evening with a program of particular merit.

The program opened with "Harklech," the martial Welsh battle song, sung by the entire chorus. The second number was "April Morn," a duet, by the Misses Slaughter and Wilkins. "Laddie" and "Comin' Through the Rye" were sung by Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, in a high, clear, sweet soprano. "Andalusian Bolero," by the chorus, and a trio, "O Dry Those Tears," by Miss Chamberlain and the Wilkins sisters, "Pal O' Mine," by Miss Rosella O'Mara, and "Ting-a-Ling-Ling" a chorus from "High Jinks," delighted the audience.

A reading, "Young Fellow, My Lad," by Miss Doris Nelson, was a masterly recitation, pronounced by one of Marquette's best dramatic critics to be a splendid rendition of one of Robert Service's most admirable selections. Not only was Miss Nelson's power of expression exceptionally good, but her voice and presence were pleasing.

The "Miserere" chorus from 'Il Trovatore,' one of the most difficult selections of the evening's repertoire was wonderfully good, the heavy male solo being sung off stage with remarkable depth and harmony by Miss Estelle Wilkins.

"In the Dusk of the Twilight," by O'Mara and Wilkins, was followed by a selection by the Royal Queen's quartet, the Misses Chamberlain, O'Mara, Wilkins and Wilkins. Then the group

sang Bizet's "Carmen," and "Kentuck Babe," in which the solo part was carried in a flute, birdlike voice by Miss O'Mara. "The Magic of Your Smile," from "Sweethearts," was sung by Miss Chamberlain, and was received with great applause. "Day Is at Last," a Welsh national song, by Raff, was sung by the chorus, after which chorus and audience united in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

All accompaniments were played by Madam Hughes-Thomas, conductress, whose splendid training ability and choice of material is apparent in the tone-freshness, clarity of enunciation, and harmonious blending of voices of her chorus.

The Welsh singers will be in this city at the Christian Church, Friday, February 13th.

Hot Cocoa at The Arcade.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—  
WALPOLES MARKET.

## FARMERS:

I make a twenty year amortized loan, 6 per cent interest, payable annually without any commission for negotiating loan.

Also make a ten year loan which may be paid in three years.

Write for full information.

E. D. HOFFMAN  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.GRADUATE 1000 SERVICE  
MEN FIRST YEARStudents From Every State in Union  
Enrolled in Present Class

During the first year of its existence, the Ford Service Course, organized January 1, 1918, by the Ford Motor Company, graduated more than 1000 service men who came to Detroit from Ford dealers in various parts of the United States to learn the proper and most efficient way to repair Ford cars.

It is the intention of the company to eventually have every service man and mechanic employed by Authorized Ford dealers come to Detroit to take the course.

Appointments are made through the Ford branches, one of which sends five delegates each day. The time occupied is one month and it is divided between theory and practice. The students are paid by the Ford company for their time—a part of which is spent doing actual work on cars in the factory. In the present class are 120 students, and every state is represented.

The expenditure of \$150,000, which was the cost of beginning this course, is looked upon by company officials as a good investment because it will help to give standard service to car owners.

NEW KRAUT  
Farmers Supply Co.

The first national college for the education of women in France was established at Montpelier in 1881.

A will written on a table cloth was refused, probate in San Francisco because Mrs. Helen Scott, who had written it just before she died, November 3, 1919, neglected to put a date on it.

KAISER MUST QUIT EUROPE,  
BRITISH OFFICIAL SAYS

London, February 5.—Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service and Reconstruction, speaking at Andover today, said the government intended to put the former German Emperor on trial and carry out whatever penalty was provided.

But, he added, if Holland definitely declared her intention, on the basis of international law, to provide asylum for him, then he must say the former ruler could not reside on Dutch territory in Europe and Holland must put him on some island belonging to her outside of Europe.

C. F. Bruton Real Estate Company of Sikeston Considering Establishment in Charleston.

Mississippi county may get some of the benefits of the extensive advertising of the "Promised Land" which the C. F. Bruton Real Estate &amp; Investment Co., of Sikeston are using in their campaign to put Southeast Missouri on the map.

The big Sikeston concern is using some extensive space in the Enterprise-Courier this week to ascertain whether the business which they might secure in this county will be sufficient to warrant the opening of an office in Charleston, and if so, Mr. Bruton, in a letter to the Enterprise-Courier, says that the office will be opened and that they propose to "put Mississippi County on the map as we have Sikeston, in both book and story form."

The Bruton Company is one of the largest real-estate and investment firms in the State, and has been established for several years. During this time the company has spent considerable money in attracting investors to the great opportunities to be found in this section, and especially have they pushed the Sikeston district to the front, doing more probably than any other agency to build up the population and assist in the development of Sikeston and the surrounding territory. Should the company open an office in Charleston, it is assured that the entire county will benefit, and that the firm will be a great agency in bringing in new people and new capital.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

## Government Land Opening.

Secretary Lane announces that 5,000 acres of public land on the North Platte, Nebr.-Wyo., irrigation project will be opened to entry on March 5 at 9 a. m.

Water will be furnished for three years on a rental basis, and the initial payment of \$5.10 per irrigable acre required with each application covers the cost for the full period at the minimum rate.

Applications for water rights will be received from February 28 to March 5, inclusive, at the office of the Project Manager at Torrington, Wyo.

One week later another drawing will be held at Powell, Wyo., for opening of lands on the Shoshone project. Descriptive literature and terms are obtainable by request from Statistician, U. S. Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C., or Project Manager, Mitchell, Nebraska.

## National Anthem.

My country 'tis of thee  
Sweet land of liberty  
And Uncle Sam.  
Land where we have no king,  
Let freedom's anthem ring;  
Now, all arise and sing:  
"How dry I am!"  
Land of the noble free,  
Where there's a ban on "skee."

And all is dry.

I love thy rock and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills,  
I love thy mountain stills

In old K. Y.

My country, 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of liberty

And chewing gum.

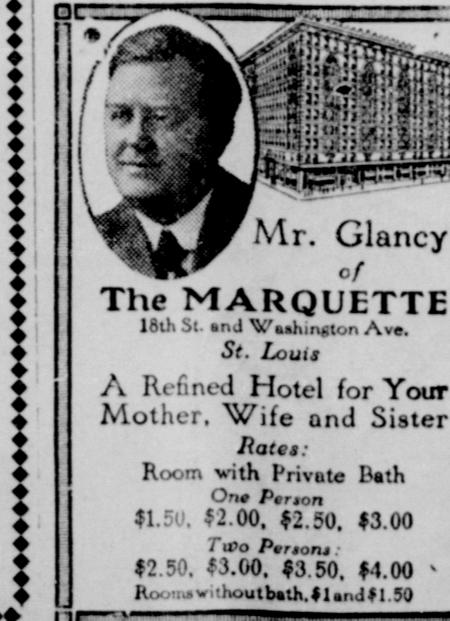
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,

Land where we are denied

The right of suicide

By drinking rum.

—L. C. Davis in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LYCEUM COURSE  
FIFTH NUMBER

## Overseas Ladies' Orchestra



THE OVERSEAS LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

As its name implies, the Overseas Ladies' Orchestra, scheduled for a concert here this season, assisted during last season in bringing cheer to our soldier boys while they were in France and in the Army of Occupation along the Rhine.

The company is managed and headed by Miss Beulah Truitt, who has headed and managed ladies' orchestras for a number of seasons. Assisting her are a number of well known orchestra players who have been in organizations with her on Chautauqua circuits and in Lyceum tours, among them Mrs. Estelle Hays, soprano and pianist; Miss Helen Ferguson, cornetist and contralto; and Miss Amelia Carstensen, violinist and soprano.

An interesting feature of their concert is a group of songs and orchestra selections that our doughboys liked best when they were far from home.

Malone Theatre  
Wednesday, February 11Admission 75 Cents. Balcony 50 Cents  
Reserved Seats at The Bijou

## Prices a Quarter of a Century Ago.

It's a far cry back to 1894. Here's what a Jasper County farmer tells the local newspapers, he got for his crops a quarter of a century ago:

Twenty-five years ago, it was mighty hard to earn a dollar. Now it is mighty hard to hold the dollar when you get it. Twenty-five years ago last summer I raised the best crop of wheat that I ever raised in that county that year. The most of it was sold for 38 cents per bushel. I held on to my wheat and sold it in March for 50 cents per bushel. The threshing cost 3 cents per bushel and gave us extra good measure. Some men were offering to thresh for 2 cents and 1 1/2 cents per bushel for oats. The next year was a poor year for wheat but some was good. I sold my corn for 15 cents per bushel. It was only worth 12 1/2 cents on the market.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter, was the first woman to be decorated with the Belgian order of the Leopold Cross.

As we understand it, our soldiers liked the French all right, but objected to sleeping with goats and grayhounds during the flea season.—The Mess Kit.

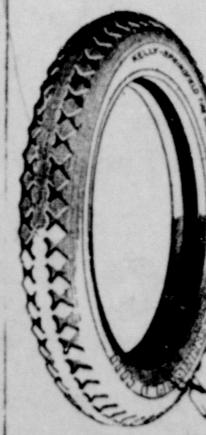
Because of the imperative necessity to provide greater movement of bulk grain, the grain loading railroads serving that States of Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, have been given instructions to give preference and priority in the furnishing of box cars for bulk grain loading from February eighth to eighteenth inclusive after providing for the loading of less than carload merchandise, print paper, wood pulp and sugar. This means that to the extent necessary to fill requirements all available box cars equipment suitable for the use in handling these commodities will be confined to this class of traffic. Railroads have also been instructed to secure the full co-operation of grain dealers, farmers, commercial organizations and others interested in order that this special movement may be as successful as possible.

The disease comes on quietly with some rise in temperature, some increase in rate of breathing and some blood in the sputum.

Col. William Boyce Thompson amuses students of American politics by hinting that a flood of Democratic money may win the coming presidential election. That it makes a difference whose ox is gored is a bulky suggestion, also a timely one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Groves-Stubbs  
Motor Co.  
says

The 6,000 mile adjustment basis upon which Kelly-Springfield Tires are sold means only that you won't get any less than 6,000 miles. So many of them go twice as far that the guarantee needn't worry you.

Kelly-Springfield  
Tires101 North Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.

## ALSO FORD WEEKLY

Admission 11c and 17c, War Tax Included

All young ladies who are in love, or think they are, should see this picture. Lila Lee gives some expert advice on "How to woo and how to be wooed," especially if your man has a faint heart. Lila Lee is the latest wonder-girl of the pictures. Don't miss her—she's simply great.

## Parents of the Navel Orange.

From two lone orange trees, to which buds of the seedless "navel" orange of Brazil were grafted forty-five years ago, has grown an industry which last year showed a net profit of some 40 million dollars. Today, one hundred and seventy-five thousand acres of California land is planted to navel oranges, which are set out in numbers ranging from 80 to 130 trees to the acre.

William Saunders, one time superintendent of the government horticultural grounds at Washington, D. C., learned in 1870 that a new seedless orange had been developed at Bahia, Brazil, and procured twelve of the young trees through the aid of a missionary. They were brought to the United States and planted under conditions as nearly those of their native land as could be found, but they could not withstand the more rigorous northern climate, and they soon died. Buds had been taken from them, however, and grafted upon sprouts of native propagation. Two of these sprouts survived and were transplanted to the west coast in 1875.

From them have sprung the thousands of trees which have made the navel orange of the foremost among the many varieties of oranges. Every year, for forty-five years, buds have been taken from them to impart navel characteristics to home grown seedlings, and still though somewhat ravished by time these patriarchs annually add their small quota to the thousands of bushels of fruit their offspring yields.

One of them stands just outside Riverside. The other was transplanted by Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 to the courtyard of Mission Inn. During the first week in February all those who have profited from the industry in which the two old trees were pioneers will celebrate their birthday anniversary, and arrangements have been made to place bronze tablets on the spots they now occupy, when they shall finally have withered away.—K. C. Star.

## British Women To Propose.

With the advent of leap year the question is raised in England, shall and should women propose? According to some opinions, women not only ought to propose, but they are going to do so.

Nineteen-twenty finds this country advancing rapidly along the road to sex equality. Already it is a woman member of Parliament, a woman Mayor presiding over a bench of judges as the first woman magistrate in Great Britain, and two women taking up their studies for the bar in the famous law schools of the Inner Temple.

Among our millions are many women who, owing to the depletion in the ranks of eligible suitors as the result of the war, never may have the opportunity to become brides and mothers. Hence, the prospect of taking the initiative in courtship finds much favor among them and they are urging, not only the necessity, but the propriety of such action on their part.

The question of women proposing has been treated previously as a joke, blossoming every fourth year, but this time there is a measure of seriousness in the air with which it is being discussed.

Mrs. Wentworth James, the author, says: "Women do men's work, earn men's incomes and should have men's privileges. Therefore, if they wish to propose they should do so. All the same, a life partner who can be snared merely because his sense of chivalry would prevent his saying 'No' would not be a very satisfactory companion."

Shirley Kellogg, the actress, says: "Nowadays men seem so shy it will be necessary, for women to propose, especially as shy men make the best husbands."

Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, says: "As men and women are becoming more and more independent economically, why shouldn't the women propose, not only in leap year, but in every year?"

Miss Rosamund Smith, treasurer of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, says: "Many women feel different, but there is no reason why women should not put the question. It is really quite unfair that the men should always suffer the humiliation of being refused."

DIXIE WATER PROOF HOG FEEDERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A kindly lady visitor recently asked a colored infantryman if her ran when he heard his first shell. Sam's reply was: "Well, ma'am, Ah couldn't say dat Ah run, but mah captain who was standin' in back of me said as how Ah did de first mile in nothing flat, and dat he couldn't see nothin' from mah waist down."—The Mess Kit.

Paul Bowman returned Friday morning from a business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

H. W. Baker Sr. accompanied his son, H. W. Jr., to his home in Memphis, Thursday night.

SANDWICHOLA:—Tuna, Pimientos, Olives in Olive Oil. "It's Good Too."—Farmers Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and small daughter visited in New Madrid last week at the home of D. B. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey and Mrs. Courtright returned Friday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

A camera small enough to be swallowed and photograph the interior of a stomach is the invention of a Danish surgeon.

The Dempster Furniture Co. will buy your used Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Heating Stoves or exchange new for old. Call 66.

Guy Lescher returned Thursday night to his home in St. Louis after several day stay here with his father, who has been seriously ill.

Caruthersville is to have a new cotton gin with a capacity of from 75 to 100 bales per day, and a Gulfport, Miss., concern is figuring on building a cotton compress there.

"I know a man that has been married thirty years, and he spends all his evenings at home."

"That's what I call love."

"Oh, no; it's paralysis."—Cornell Widow.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold their annual apron and bonnet sale in the parlors of the Church Thursday, March 18th. All members will be solicited for the above mentioned articles.

The Methodist Annual Conference will be held this year in Poplar Bluff and will begin the last Tuesday in September. The attendance, including pastors, laymen and other visitors runs each year near the 300 mark.

Frank Jennings, a resident of Butler County will soon be 72 years old and despite the number of years, he will celebrate his 18th birthday on the 29th of this month. He was born February 29, 1848 and has a birthday only once in four years.

The Cork City Woman's Unionist Association have passed a resolution protesting against any breach of the legislative union with Great Britain and declaring that events have shown that no measure of home rule within the empire will satisfy the extremists or put a stop to the political agitation in Ireland.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294, tf.

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## OLD RESIDENT NEAR DEATH

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which gave relief at once. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—O. K. Drugstore, Sikeston, Mo.

Highway Engineering Taught In 115 American Colleges.

Of encouraging interest to those who hope some day to see the United States close-bound by a well-planned system of roads is the recent report that of 127 technical schools throughout the country, 115 are now giving courses in highway engineering. Such response of the colleges to popular enthusiasm not only gives permanence to the "good roads" movement, but proves that the road work of the future is to be in expert hands. And that these college-trained men are to have work to do is shown by another report, which reveals that the treasures of counties, states, and nation now hold a grand total of \$1,300,000,000 for road building and maintenance.—Popular Mechanics.

FOR RENT—SIXTY TO ONE HUNDRED ACRES BLACK LAND FOR CORN. ONE-HALF MILE FROM GRAY RIDGE.—D. B. KEVIL.

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Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, says: "As men and women are becoming more and more independent economically, why shouldn't the women propose, not only in leap year, but in every year?"

Miss Rosamund Smith, treasurer of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, says: "Many women feel different, but there is no reason why women should not put the question. It is really quite unfair that the men should always suffer the humiliation of being refused."

DIXIE WATER PROOF HOG FEEDERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A kindly lady visitor recently asked a colored infantryman if her ran when he heard his first shell. Sam's reply was: "Well, ma'am, Ah couldn't say dat Ah run, but mah captain who was standin' in back of me said as how Ah did de first mile in nothing flat, and dat he couldn't see nothin' from mah waist down."—The Mess Kit.

Highway Engineering Taught In 115 American Colleges.

FOR RENT—SIXTY TO ONE HUNDRED ACRES BLACK LAND FOR CORN. ONE-HALF MILE FROM GRAY RIDGE.—D. B. KEVIL.

The Methodist Annual Conference will be held this year in Poplar Bluff and will begin the last Tuesday in September. The attendance, including pastors, laymen and other visitors runs each year near the 300 mark.

Frank Jennings, a resident of Butler County will soon be 72 years old and despite the number of years, he will celebrate his 18th birthday on the 29th of this month. He was born February 29, 1848 and has a birthday only once in four years.

The Cork City Woman's Unionist Association have passed a resolution protesting against any breach of the legislative union with Great Britain and declaring that events have shown that no measure of home rule within the empire will satisfy the extremists or put a stop to the political agitation in Ireland.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294, tf.

Among our millions are many women who, owing to the depletion in the ranks of eligible suitors as the result of the war, never may have the opportunity to become brides and mothers. Hence, the prospect of taking the initiative in courtship finds much favor among them and they are urging, not only the necessity, but the propriety of such action on their part.

The question of women proposing has been treated previously as a joke, blossoming every fourth year, but this time there is a measure of seriousness in the air with which it is being discussed.

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Miss Carrie Albright visited in Bertrand Friday of last week.

Miss Ada Angel went to Cape Girardeau to care for the Gordon family, every member of which was ill with influenza.

Miss Isabelle Hess, who is one of the Poplar Bluff force of teachers, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Have sink very dry. Rub with scouring powder and lye. Rinse with plenty of hot water. Wipe all wood-work with a clean, damp cloth. For a black sink, instead of rubbing with cloth, use a scrubbing brush.

Gape Allsop is now often seen with the same kind of paint on his lips as is used by Miss Petunia Belcher in decorating her face. The Hogville Woman's Club is beginning to discuss this at their weekly meetings.—Hogville News.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels and Bourbon Red Turkey Toms.—E. E. Caldwell, Route 3, Sikeston, Missouri. 4t p. F.

48,000 Drug Stores Sell It.

Five million people use it to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years

—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

May be had in 100s. The genuine box has a red

label on top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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You can examine your laundry

minutely when we do the work,

and you won't find anything to

complain of. This is because we

do our work as it should be done.

We give the washing an ironing

of the clothes entrusted to our

care, our personal supervision.

Just say the word and we will

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convenient to you.

Phone 165

## Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

John J. Inman, Manager

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That's the real idea back of the success of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Toasting improves tobacco just as well as bread. And that's a lot.

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We invite you to inspect a car load of Dining Room Suits in American Walnut, Jacobean finish. All periods.

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Cigars and Tobacco of Quality for the Men

Good Music to Entertain You While You Wait

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Clothing and Furnishing Goods

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The Most of the Best for the Least

**The Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.**

Better Things to Wear for Less Money

Sikeston, Missouri



**Gambler's Chance**

Buying without seeing is like depending upon luck. If you get what you think you'll get, you win. If you don't, you lose. Pictures and descriptions in catalogs, no matter how faithfully executed, cannot tell you the exact quality of the article. You must see it to know its real merits.

If your local dealer were to sell you on the same plane as the mail order house and you found the quality just a little below your expectations, you would make him replace the article with something better. But buying blindly you usually take what you get and hope for better luck next time.

Why not be fair with your local merchants and help them to provide you with honest quality at right prices? Your undivided patronage will enable them to improve their stocks.

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*Support the Town that Supports You*

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SHOES

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**Investment means the act of laying out money productively--Webster.**

**Security signifies freedom from fear or danger; assurance; certainty--Webster.**

**It is United States Public Service Co. policy to finance its growth by selling its 7 per cent First Preferred stock Directly to Its Customers.**

**It enables our consumers to Invest their savings securely to earn 7 per cent. It enlists consumer help in expanding the business; makes for increase of Good Will between Consumer and Company.**

**This issue of stock is being sold to finance permanent income-producing addition to our plants and other properties.**

**The Dividend--\$7 a year on each \$100 share--is paid by Check Quarterly--\$1.75 every Three Months.**

**The Missouri Public Utilities Company is one of the properties owned by the United States Public Service Company.**

**Ours is a basic industry. Interlocked with it is virtually every business existing in the communities where we serve.**

**This stock is for sale at the office of the Missouri Public Utilities Company. Mr. M. M. Beck, manager, will be glad to be of service to you in giving additional information. Call on him.**

#### LAUGH AT BOOZE THEFTS

We grin when a prominent citizen, solvent, provident and a little bit alcoholic—not enough to increase the supply of wash ladies—has his cellar raided by three, five or ten men in a van and loses several thousand dollars' worth of hooch.

We grin, because, not having several thousand dollars' worth of this interesting liquid, we are content that gentlemen who have it—should lose it. There is many a slip between the hip and the lip.

Nevertheless it is burglary. The provident gentlemen put the stock in their cellars when it was lawful to put it there. It is recognized by law and protected, or supposed to be protected by law. If hooch hunters get the idea that invasion and seizure is protected by community humor there is no reason why they should not expand and take the grand piano as well as the demon rum.

Why not go back for the silver and the furniture? It's easy and the community is merely amused. It will be amused until the silver in the five-room flat begins to disappear. Then a community of interests will be developed.

Some of the provident gentlemen who are having their cellars raided are country gentlemen, which means that they have no town or city police protection and are particularly open to raiders. Their isolation is their delight and danger.

We might better quit laughing at the families who lose their bourbon and gin and begin to wonder whether the countryside and later the city will lose all ideas of property values.

What we need in this state is a state constable, active and effective. We may laugh when a rich man is robbed of his liquor, but if the habit of robbery goes much farther some of the laughers will not be amused.—Chicago Tribune.

#### CHANCES OF 'STRIKING OIL'

The big producers are being found by drillers in the Southwestern fields of the United States, but there is more certainty of 'striking oil' in Pennsylvania, where the product commands the highest price and the wells last long. The country over, the driller's chances are approximately four to one in favor of getting oil; in Pennsylvania he has approximately nine chances of success to one of a failure. This we learn from the Oil City Derrick's report of drilling operations during 1919.

In the United States as a whole 28,462 wells were completed, of which 5951 were dry or nonproductive; in Pennsylvania the completions totaled 5178; of which only 573 brought total disappointment to the owners. The chief reason for the discrepancy is apparent. In the newer fields there is genuine wild-cating; the oil-bearing areas of Pennsylvania are well defined. But the risk one runs in drilling an oil well is not wholly exposed by the figures quoted. It is not precise to say that there is a nine to one chance of success in Pennsylvania, for if one fails his loss is virtually total as to that well. And so it is wherever one drills. But if one gets oil he may, at present prices, have the equivalent of a fortune in a comparatively small producer. It is an alluring hazard. That is what the unprecedented prices offered for crude are intended to make. Apparently they are proving effective, but the new production is not sufficient to balance the demand, which is growing at a prodigious rate. Therefore still higher prices may be expected. The prospective reward must balance the risk that is taken in any form of gambling, and drilling for oil, wherever it is undertaken, is a gamble.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

**WOMEN AND CIVIL SERVICE**

Under a new ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission women are henceforth to be on absolutely equal terms with men in all examinations to fill places in the federal classified service. This is an innovation. It does not mean that all work done by men is assumed to be as easy for women, but that any woman will be free to prove that she is as well qualified for a particular job as a man. It is a marked advance. In 1918, 60 per cent of the examinations were not open to women at all.

The growth of the movement for the enfranchising of the gentler if not weaker sex has probably had some influence in producing the change in rules. Consciously or unconsciously, the commissioners have been affected by it. They have not been led into a mistake.

Under the new plan women can compete for more places. Whether they can secure more places is doubtful. Probably they can, but not many more. In any event, even justice is established in a way not calculated to do any harm to department efficiency.

—Brooklyn Eagle.



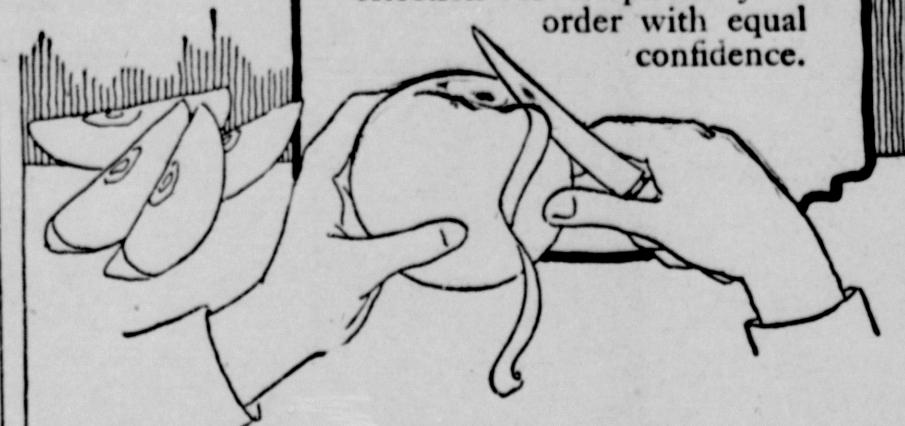
## Best Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Enticing salads are easy to make. And the ingredients are right here—down to the fruits and vegetables which make the foundation.

Or tempt your appetite with some fresh vegetable served as a side dish. Or try some flavorful fruit served as a dessert.

We secure for our trade only the freshest and the best. You can buy no other kind here.

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## HARPER'S GROCERY BECK BUILDING

#### THE ORIGIN OF WOMAN.

A magazine writer consumes considerable space in trying to prove that it is wrong to teach that woman was made from Adam's rib. He says the proposition is ridiculous, and while it may have been well enough to teach it in the dim and distant past, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for sticking to the "superstition."

If our own idea or belief of the origin of woman is a superstition, then it is quite as good a superstition as other people have. For ours is not the only theory of the origin of woman. Many other people have many other theories or superstitions.

The Australian natives believe that woman was once a toad—and that isn't very nice. If it is true, however, it shows what a wonderful creature the toad was transformed into and we can rejoice thereat. Then, the Laplanders believe that woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likely than a toad, we refer the Lapland superstition to the Australian.

The Japanese believe that woman grew upon a tree—and that is getting along still better. The feathery blossoms of the trees, with their color and their perfume, seem more nearly approaching the realm of womanhood than do rabbits or toads.

But if ever we are compelled to give up our idea that woman was made from the rib of man, we are going to accept the Persian theory. That is by all odds the prettiest one, and the one we could more easily believe than any other. The Persians assert that woman fell from heaven.—Columbus Dispatch.

#### Brief Bits of Information.

The Japanese Government is conducting extensive experiments to determine the effect on the public health of saccharine as a substitute for sugar, its use in that country having been prohibited for sixteen years.

Tame snakes are used in Morocco to clear houses of rats and mice. The sight of a snake seems to terrify the rodents.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**HARDY'S RESTAURANT** will be open for business Wednesday Evening, February 11th.

All new customers will be welcomed the same as my old ones. Everything is new and up-to-date. Give us a call. We will be able to give you anything in the line of short orders, meals, specialties and the general line of the larger restaurant.

**Hardy's Restaurant**  
Beck Building

#### Dealing With The Un-Deported.

America consists of Americans and of nothing but Americans. Those, who within the past few years, have come to think of America as a vast mixture of languages, races and clashing doctrines, have had the wrong viewpoint. They have been thinking of America as a place and not as an ideal.

Millions of immigrants have crossed the ocean from the Old World. They have reached our shores, but many of them have never reached America. On the other hand, many of our native born are not now and never have been Americans. There is no such thing as an "American Red." There is no such thing as an "American I. W. W."

An American is a man who feels American, thinks American and acts American—no matter where he was born.

America has plenty of room and a warm welcome for those who wish to become Americans, but it cannot spare a single square foot of soil to those who intend to continue un-American and anti-American. Fortunately, we can deport some of the most noxious of these intruders, but these are but a small percentage of the unfit. What about the remainder?

There is but one answer: They must be Americanized.

This, however, is not a task for the Department of Justice, not even for Congress and the various state legislatures; it is a task for the rank and file of American citizens. It is a task of education plus, and of influence plus; it is really a task of moral coercion. It is a task for swift and energetic action, wherein American citizens in all their vast numbers must seize opportunities when they exist, and create opportunities when they do not exist to Americanize all who come within their own circles or else to cast them out of their circles.

It is no time to talk of "broadminded sympathy" or of "conciliation", where a great question of right and wrong is involved. You cannot "conciliate" evil any more than you can "conciliate" a conflagration.

#### FRANCE'S GREAT LOSS.

A recent official statement of losses suffered by the French in the war, issued at Paris, places the total at 1,383,000 deaths. According to an article in the Home Sector, 600 officers and 28,000 men died of wounds in battle during the year following the armistice.

It is shown that the early months of the war were by far the most costly to France. The eighteen months from August 1914, to February, 1916, cost 941,000 definite casualties—killed in action, died of wounds, missing and prisoners. In the remainder of the war—thirty-four months—the definite casualties were 885,000. Therefore, remarks the Home Sector, "France, roughly, suffered half her casualties in the first third of the war and up to two months before America entered it."

The first battle of the Marne was the most dearly won victory, which France achieved. Total losses for August and September, 1914, were 329,000. This number included the relatively large proportion of prisoners.

Attention is directed to the fact that none of the foregoing figures takes account of the wounded. By adding to the number of dead (1,383,000) the 507,800 prisoners alive at the close of the war, and the 2,800,000 French wounded in action, the grand total of 4,690,800 casualties is obtained.

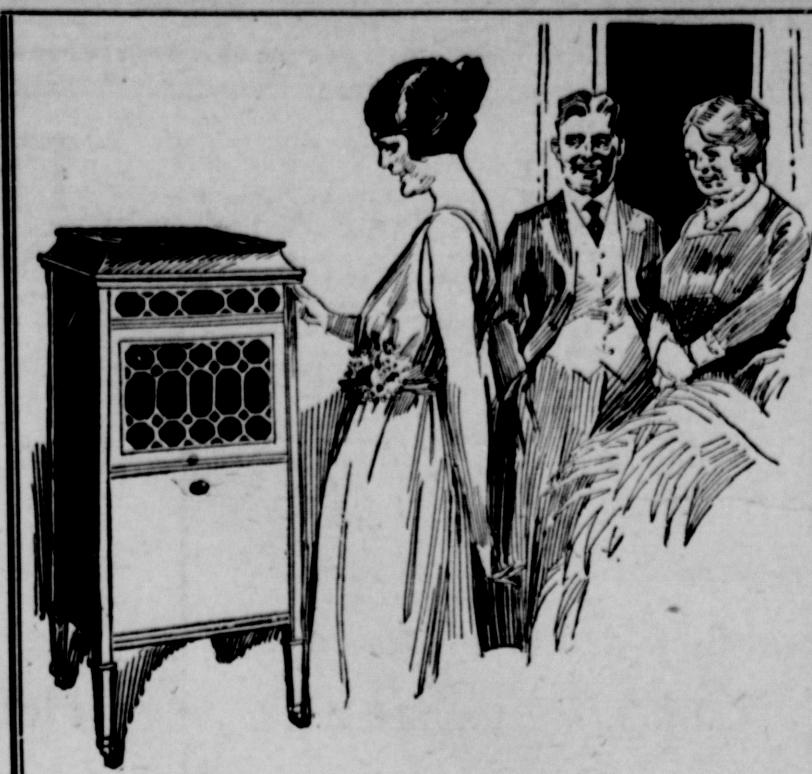
This was France's sacrifice. May she never again be called upon to make another.—Salt Lake Tribune.

#### QUININE POISONING.

Many cases of malaria are really quinine poisoning. The amount of quinine administered is often large, and the smaller doses are continued for too long. In consequence, a condition of debility is induced, which, as its cause continues, also persists. Heroic doses of quinine do not cure chronic cases. Such is the conclusion of Doctors J. Cowan and R. H. Strong of London. All drugs, they say, are of little value if attention is not paid to rest and, next, to protection from the sun and chill.

It was recently shown on a typical Missouri farm of 160 acres representing an investment of \$25,000, that if the farmer and his two sons received for their actual hours of farm work the same rate per hour paid to carpenters, bricklayers and painters in nearby towns their year's wages would amount to \$600 more than the present market value of the gross product of the quarter section, not including \$1,500 more as interest on the investment.—Kansas City Star.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.



## PERIOD CABINETS Worthy of Their Contents

Have you seen the new period cabinets in which The New Edison is now encased? You may not know a Sheraton from a Jacobean but if you're an eye for beauty you'll enthuse over every one of them. They are the final word in authenticity. Their graceful lines; their beautiful proportions; the rich color of the mahogany—genuine mahogany: the mellow tints of the oak—honest, quarter-sawed white oak—you don't have to be a furniture connoisseur to appreciate them.

All New Edison instruments, at whatever price, with but two exceptions, are now encased in period cabinets of classic purity.

See the display in our store identical with the exhibit of Sheraton, Hepplewhite, William & Mary, Chippendale, Jacobean and Eighteenth Century English models shown this month at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

For a wedding, anniversary or a graduation gift what could be more appropriate.

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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circular.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The peanut is a root plant; that is, the buds, after blossoming, bend down, enter the earth and become the nut. The nuts, therefore, are dug out of the earth, like potatoes. The native home of the peanut is supposed to be Britain. From there it spread to Spain, Africa, China, Japan and India. It is called pindar in India and goober in Africa. It was recognized and cultivated as a valuable agricultural product in those distant countries long before it was commercially grown at home.

PEANUT A ROOT PLANT

The peanut is a root plant; that is, the buds, after blossoming, bend down, enter the earth and become the nut. The nuts, therefore, are dug out of the earth, like potatoes. The native home of the peanut is supposed to be Britain. From there it spread to Spain, Africa, China, Japan and India. It is called pindar in India and goober in Africa. It was recognized and cultivated as a valuable agricultural product in those distant countries long before it was commercially grown at home.

Wanted—Woman for cooking and general housework, small family. A good permanent place for the right kind of person. Middle aged woman preferred. Lock box 271. St.